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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and warmer with showers likely. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 42.

The Washington Post

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Russians Announce They're Leaving Iran

Truman Plea Spurs Drive To Extend Life of OPA

Democratic Whips To Take Advantage Of Harmony Speech For Quick Passage

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Administration leaders prepared yesterday to follow up President Truman's Jackson Day speech with a homestretch drive for House passage of the price control extension bill.

They will launch the drive this week with a procession of star witnesses before the House Banking Committee. The plan is to wind up committee hearings on the bill by the end of this week.

Baruch to Testify

Bernard M. Baruch will lead off the procession at a hearing this morning. He is said to be ready to make a strong appeal for extension of price control and for a firm anti-inflation policy.

Baruch is said to belive that a sweeping program of well-meshed controls firmly held will take the nation over the reconversion hump in much less time and with fewer jolts than would result from relaxation of controls.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) said the committee planned to hear Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, Economic Stabilizer Bowles, and Price Administrator Porter in an answer to testimony in opposition to extension of price controls, which expire June 30.

Speech Praised

Administration spokesmen in Congress generally praised the President's speech, in which he appealed to Democrats to observe "party unity and party responsibility" and asked Republicans for nonpartisan help in working out legislation dealing with the problems facing the country.

A critical note ran through Republican comments.

Democratic leaders admitted they were fighting with their backs to the wall in the battle for price control extension.

Spence conceded that some amendments to the extension bill might be adopted, including a provision for automatic release of controls on particular articles when production reaches a particular point.

Monroney said "the situation looks pretty bad, and there is a question as to whether price control will be killed or crippled."

12 Southern Democrats Refused to Join Dinner

By the Associated Press

Jackson Day party sunshine was clouded by reports that many Southern Democrats boycotted the dinner Saturday night.

Representative Boykin (D., Ala.), who rounded up a group of Dixie legislators to attend the $100-a-plate affair, told a reporter that 12 Southern Senators and Representatives he invited refused to go "because Secretary Wallace was on the speakers' platform."

Opposed Wallace

"They said that Secretary Wallace should not be speaking to Democrats," Boykin added.

He would not name the boycotters.

Wallace, who recently called for expulsion from the party of those who bolt the leadership on major issues, was aiming at the group of Southern Democrats, who frequently vote with the Republicans in opposing Administration measures.

The Commerce Secretary did not renew his ouster plea at the dinner, but said: "In our own party, we have been done great harm by those who have joined in a coalition against progress—by those who wrap themselves with the traditions of Jefferson and Jackson, but whose actions belie their pretensions."

Interrupted 29 Times

President Truman, who followed Wallace, was interrupted 29 times

See OPA, Page 2, Column 5.

IS YOUR POST SERVICE GOOD?

Now that the war is over, Post delivery service is rapidly getting back to normal. We want it to be the best in Washington. We want every Post subscriber to have the paper delivered properly: dry, clean, in the right place and at the right time. Most Post subscribers are now getting that kind of service. Some few are not. If you are one of them—please telephone NAtional 4200, ask for Circulation, and tell us. We'll try to fix it right away.

50 Policemen Keep Crowd Moving

120,000 Brave Chilling Winds To View Cherry Blossoms

Associated Press Photo

UNDER COVER—Umbrella bearers gazing yesterday at the cherry trees, abloom in the rain. Across the water is the Jefferson Memorial

It wasn't exactly spring-like yesterday, but you couldn't prove it to the happy crowd of 120,000 who braved misty rains and chilling winds to parade under the arcades of Washington's cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin.

Forty-five Park policemen, aided by a detail of five Metropolitan police assigned in anticipation of a crowd of 250,000, had their hands full all day as most of the cherry blossom lovers chose to ride in their automobiles.

Park Police reported that they counted 50,000 pedestrians and 33,056 automobiles in the Tidal Basin area between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Capt. Mark C. Raspberry of the Park Police, estimated the crowd at 20,000.

The blossoms spirit ran so high, in fact, that two women visitors to the Capital may have to pay $25 fines on charges of breaking flowery-laden branches from the trees.

$25 Collateral Posted

Park Police reported they charged Mrs. Ursula Spurlock, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Rapp, 26, of Baltimore, Md., with destruction of Government property.

Both women posted $25 collateral at No. 4 Precinct and were instructed to appear in Municipal Court, Mrs. Spurlock this morning, and Mrs. Rapp tomorrow morning. The charge carries a fine of from $5 to $25.

Although the weather cut the expected crowd by more than half,

See CHERRY, Page 2, Column 7.

House Bloc To Open Fight For Wage Bill

Bipartisan Group Revealed as Senate Rushes Legislation

By the Associated Press

Sponsors of pending minimum wage legislation announced yesterday formation of a bipartisan House bloc of 43 members to fight for its passage.

This came as Senate leaders prepared to vote Tuesday on the measure boosting the minimum level from 40 to 65 cents an hour. The bill also would extend the rate to 70 cents a year later and to 75 cents in two years.

Several broad amendments are pending in the Senate, so when and in what shape it will reach the House remained uncertain. Likewise, the House Labor Committee has yet to vote on its version of the legislation, after completing hearings four months ago.

Formation of the House group was announced by Representative Hook (D., Mich.) who made public a list of lawmakers he said are pledged to the bill.

The list was headed by Representative Outland (D., Calif.), chairman; Representative Ramey

See WAGE, Page 2, Column 7.

D. C. to Spend 38 Millions on Public Works

Plans Include Streets, Schools and 29 Other Projects Over 4 Years

Washington is planning to spend 38 million dollars on a four-year public works program.

Sixty-five per cent of the sum will go toward improving streets and highways; nearly seven million dollars will be spent to build six new public schools and to improve or enlarge three others.

Scheduled for completion in 36 months after work is begun, according to a report released last night by Federal Works Agency's Bureau of Community Facilities, are 29 other projects to cost an estimated $12,560,000.

These include:

An incinerator to be built at West Virginia ave. and Mount Olivet rd. ne., for about $997,000. Plans for this project are due May 1.

Plan Childrens' Hospital

A children's hospital and a clinical pathological laboratory will be built at Gallinger Hospital with $870,000 now on hand. Plans for these are complete.

A transfer station for the refuse

See WORKS, Page 2, Column 2.

British Ambassador's Warning

Militant Christianity Needed To Prevent War, Halifax Says

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Failure to practice Christianity is the root of war, the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador, declared yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

In what was regarded as his "swan song" public address before returning to England in April, the Ambassador threw out a ringing challenge to Christianity.

He reminded a capacity throng at the Lenten evensong service that "you cannot separate Christian beliefs from Christian practice" and called for a return of Christian moral law to the world through the backwash of war.

While he admitted that "exponents of a false philosophy" were largely to blame for World War II, the diplomat asked whether "we Christians ourselves claim to have been entirely free from fault."

"In the years before the war nothing was more conspicuous than the weakening of the Christian moral law upon whole peoples. It is at least arguable that Nazism would never have established so firm a grip upon the German people, or conquered so large a part of Europe, if from the outset it had been faced by Christians as enthusiastic for what is true as the Nazis were for what is false."

The speaker's plea for a return to Christianity's basic precepts was

See SERMON, Page 2, Column 8.

Byrnes Still Insists Iran Be Discussed

Speech to U.N. Today Is Expected to Ask Why Russia Waited Three Weeks to Leave

By Bob Considine

New York, March 24 (INS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, still bent upon seeing that Russian activities in Iran are explored by the United Nations, arrived in New York tonight to speak for the United States tomorrow at the Security Council meeting.

Secretary Byrnes refused to comment on Russia's dramatic late-hour announcement that the Red Army is evacuating Iran. Security Council delegates from Poland, Brazil and Mexico hailed the Moscow revelation as a harbinger of continued peace and a triumph for the world public opinion funneled through U. N.

Byrnes was silent, however, and his silence was shared by Britain, China and France. Other members of the major powers.

Not Considered Closed

Hopeful as the new situation appears to be tonight, with the vanguard of Red Army troops reported leaving Iran, observers tonight believed that the Russian-Iranian matter is not considered a closed book.

Shortly after Chairman Quo Tai-chi's gavel launches the historic council meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. (EST), the United States is expected to bring up what remains of the Iran question. It is expected to ask Russia why it insisted on leaving its troops on Iran soil three weeks after a tripartite pact called for them to leave. It is also expected to inquire into the concessions, if any, which Iran had to give to the Soviet before the last-minute march-out of Red Army troops.

The Red Army evacuation falls to eliminate, also, the demands made by the Council at London that Russia explain the Red Army's interference with Iran forces in the latter's move against opposition forces in the northern lands of the country.

Military Report First

Tomorrow's Council deliberations, over and beyond the Iran question, are of moment enough to change the course of world history and affect the lives of the earth's two billions.

The 11 delegates, and a world radio audience which will hear the words in 19 languages, will first listen to the Council's military staff committee's preliminary organizational report. The committee is expected eventually to recommend the formation of the world's first supranational armed force, made up of the men and women of 51 nations—against which no single aggressor could hope to stand.

Tentative rules and regulations for governing and strengthening U. N.'s early steps in the direction of enduring peace also will be presented for approval. These codes are the pattern of a way of life never lived by the human species, and will be debated as such.

Change Asked by Gromyko

In a late-hour move, Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko has called on the U. N. rule makers to alter the U. N. charter in one major respect. Gromyko has asked that Russian, and other members of the Big Five, be permitted hereafter to veto out of existence such charges as Iran was scheduled to lodge tomorrow—to veto them before they reach the very stage of charges.

The veto power now is confined to a Big Five member against which the Security Council in general wants to take economic or armed

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1.

Well-Stocked Bar Awaits Delegates To U.N. Council

New York, March 24 (AP).—Concessionaires said today that a well-stocked bar would be ready for delegates to the UNO Security Council when they convene tomorrow.

"We will have only the best liquor selected for the taste of all the nations represented," said Lee Harding, vice president of the Eastern Operating Corporation, which will operate the concessions.

The official delegates lounge with ts 20-foot mahogany bar will be opened at 11:30 a. m. (E.S.T.), three hours before the session is called to order. It is situated just off the main reading room and is outfitted with luxurious carpeting and shiny new furniture. Two other bars will be opened soon.

Prices will be below those of downtown hotels, Harding said, givng the following examples: martinis, 35 cents; manhattans, 40 and scotch 50.

British Zone GermansFace A Breakdown

Collapse in 3 Months Predicted Unless Rations Are Raised, Coal Decline Halted

Herford, Germany, March 24 (U.P.).—High British military government officials warned today that western Germany faced a major economic collapse within three months unless they could boost the present "famine" food ration without outside aid and halt the sharp decline in coal production.

They said a collapse in the British occupation zone which may affect all western Europe is virtually certain if they do not succeed in raising the daily food ration to at least 1500 calories without calling for major assistance from the United States and Canada. They believe such aid would not be forthcoming.

Because miners are weakened by their near-starvation diet, they said, coal production has suffered an "alarming" decline of 20 per cent since the daily food ration was cut to 1000 calories two weeks ago, and is still going down. Western Europe is largely dependent on coal mined in the British zone.

Continuous Meeting

Officials revealed that policy-making officers of the British military government have been meeting continuously here and in Berlin for several days in an attempt to work out a solutin. One official said:

"However, we know we are fighting a losing battle. We are merely considering the inevitable consequences of collapse if it does occur."

Although pessimistic about the possibility of easing the food situation, officials are planning measures to avert a complete breakdown in the coal supply.

Among the steps planned are a 33 per cent cut in the operation of Germany's basic industries, and at least a 10 per cent cut in gas production for heating or light. A gas ration reduction has already been imposed on the north Rhine Province where the situation is particularly acute.

Exports May Be Stopped

Another measure contemplated is a complete stoppage of coal exports from the Ruhr to France, Belgium, Holland, and possibly even to other zones of Germany.

Officials said the crisis may require scrapping the "Spartan" plan whereby the reins of economic control were to have been gradually handed over by the British to the Germans.

Hoover Sees Prince

Rome, March 24 (AP).—Prince Umberto received Herbert Hoover at the royal palace today for a discussion of Italy's food problems.

Hoover, chairman of the American commission investigating European food conditions, is expected in Geneva tomorrow for talks with international Red Cross officials, and then will go to Paris.

Chinese Ask Action

Chungking, March 24 (AP).—Delegates to the Peoples' Political Council adopted a resolution today urging the government to take immediate steps to ease a famine "which is assuming serious proportions in China." The council had just been advised that help was on the way from the United States and Japan.

Minister of Agriculture Chou Yi-chun announced the government was importing large quantities of seed and insect poisons from the United States as well as information on improved farm techniques.

He Asks Better Reporting

Msgr. Sheen Says Soviet Agent Was 'Picked Up' in Congress

New York, March 24 (AP).—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic university in Washington, said in a speech today that a Soviet agent had been "picked up" at a congressional committee hearing in the capital within the past week.

Speaking to members of the Catholic Institute of the Press, Monsignor Sheen declared: "within the past week in one of the congressional committee's meetings a full-fledged agent was picked up."

The Monsignor declined to name the individual or the committee. He said, however, that the indivdual to whom he referred was not an elected official. He added he believed the person was from Chicago.

He made the statement in a speech in which he said there must be "more reporting" of the "undermining of government by alien and foreign interests."

In Washington, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said "we would not have anything at all to say. We would not confirm it or deny it."

Wall Doxey, the Senate's sergeant at arms, said that if anything of the kind had occurred he did not know of it. In the ordinary case Doxey would be advised of an arrest on the Senate side of the capitol.

Reachable House members said there had been little before committees in their branch in the last week that would interest a foreign agent.

Spurn Mere Pie

D. C. Diners Don't Care About Famine

The horsemen of famine and plague ride roughshod in the wake of war—but the clatter of fancy dishes in Washington restaurants has deadened the noise of those awful hoofbeats.

When "Mr. Average-Diner-Out" yesterday curled his knees beneath his favorite restaurant table—and in studied fashion pored over the "book-sized" menu necessary to meet his fancies—the waiter who stood by his side quaked lest the finicky eater would not find great enough assortment.

Menu of 148 Items

And so to satisfy the wildest whims of epicures—who will eat anything but humble pie—Manager Charles Simmons of the Occidental Restaurant, 1441 Pennsylvania ave. nw. had to prepare a menu of 148 items.

And from this list of 148 different foods, the "eater," who has long forgotten President Truman's appeal of three weeks ago, could take his pick from 10 different kinds of potatoes; from 16 different vegetables; or one of 18 main meals—and then top it off with one—or three—selections from a wide choice of fancy desserts.

What happened in the Occidental, goes on every day in nearly all the city's restaurants, say restaurant operators, who summed up their customers' response to appeals to save with:

"Maybe everybody knows about starvation in Europe, but people seem to want just as much to eat as they ever did—and sometimes they want more."

Appeals for Relief

And while the city's headwaiters hustled to serve their patrons' palates, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen told a radio audience of things "unpalatable."

He spoke of the "unpalatable" fact that there is a million times more misery in the eworld than there was before war began.

He said that the Catholic Bishops of America were appealing to all people for relief to lift the burdens and woes of a war-wounded world.

He told his listeners of Italy:

"Most mothers are unable to nourish their children because of malnutrition . . . there is practically no cows' milk in the entire land. Children lie, wrapped in sawdust, for the want of clothes."

"No, there has been no decline in demands for food. They ask for as much and possibly more," Simmons asserted.

Msgr. Sheen talked of Naples:

"Kitchens are so bare in one hospital in Naples, which has 731 beds—only 130 patients can be

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5.

Chiang, Reds About to Agree On Manchuria

They Are Reported Deciding to Send Truce Teams In

Chungking, March 24 (AP).—The Chinese government and the rival Communist regime were reported today on the verge of agreeing to send truce-inspection teams into Manchuria.

A source close to the government said the agreement would be the first result of a Russian note whch the Chinese described as saying Red Army troops would be withdrawn from Manchuria by the end of April.

All reports from Manchuria indicate there have been no serious clashes, but United States representatives feared that only a spark was needed to send the flames of civil war sweeping over the strategic territory.

Reds Reported Falling Back

(Associated Press correspondent Spencer Davis said in a dispatch from Mukden that Chinese Communists were falling back as three government armies pushed out north, east and south of Mukden.

(Reports to Northeast China headquarters in Mukden put Chinese troops in Fushun, coal center 30 miles east of Mukden, the great steel center of Anshan 60 miles to the south, and beyond Tiehling 35 miles north.)

The source close to the government said it was likely that the truce team agreement would follow the return later today of Gen. Chou En-lai, No. 2 Communist, from party conferences at Yenan.

The reported Russian promise to

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 3.

Famed Sculptress Seeks GOP Seat Of Mrs. Clare Luce

Norwalk, Conn., March 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, internationally known sculptress and painter, is seeking the Republican nomination to Congress from this district to succeed Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, it was disclosed today.

Mrs. Stevenson, who came to the United States from Belgium in 1915 and who was naturalized in 1922, has the backing of a number of women's clubs in the district. Among her best-known works are busts of Herbert Hoover, the former Prime Minister of Belgium, Paul Von Zeeland, and the Dionne quintuplets. Her parents were among the Belgian nobility.

Mrs. Luce announced several months ago that her conversion to the Catholic faith had made it advisable for her to retire from politics at the end of her present Congressional term.

Will Be Out In Six Weeks If All's Well, Moscow Says

Broadcast Creates Sensation in London; It Is Called Perfect Answer to Protest

London, March 24 (AP).—Russian troops are withdrawing from Iran and all Red army forces should be out of that country within five or six weeks "if nothing unforeseen happens," the Moscow radio said tonight.

Moscow said the withdrawal was "according to an agreement with the Iranian government." Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran had indicated yesterday the withdrawal might come soon, but he said today in Tehran there had been no direct negotiations recently between the two governments, and that he had no official reports of withdrawal of troops from this country.

The Moscow broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said:

"Evacuation of Soviet troops from the regions of Meshed, Shahrud and Samnan which started March 2, is already completed.

"The evacuation of remaining Soviet troops started on March 24, according to an agreement with the Iranian government. The Soviet command of Soviet troops in Iran believes that the complete evacuation of Soviet troops will be concluded within five to six weeks if nothing unforeseen happens."

Also Leaving Manchuria

Twenty-four hours earlier Russia had announced its troops would leave Manchuria by April 30.

The announcement came on the eve of the convening of the second session of the United Nations Security Council, where the Russian-Iran dispute was expected to be high on the agenda. At the first Security Council meeting Russia succeeded in delaying prolonged discussion of the dispute until direct negotiations could be brought into play.

The Moscow radio which previously had avoided all mention of tomorrow's meeting in New York—also broadcast without further comment an account of yesterday's statement by Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran that he was sure a solution, one way or another, would be found to Iran's dispute with the Soviet Union, before the Security Council meeting opened.

March 2 Was Original Date

March 2 was the day all Soviet, British and American troops were to have evacuated Iran under a treaty which paved the way for use of Iran as a passageway of lend-lease armament to Russia during the war. British and American troops left the country by the March 2 limit.

Samnan and Shahrud are large towns in the province of Samnam Damgha in north central Iran, about 80 miles east of Tehran. Meshed is in the province of Khurasan in northeast Iran, one of the largest Iranian provinces. Meshed is 60 miles from the Soviet border and about 450 miles east of Tehran.

The Iranian ministry of war announced on March 4 that Soviet troops had evacuated the three towns, three days after the Russians asserted they were turning the towns over to the Iranians.

U. S. Officer Quoted

An American officer, who returned from the area on March 4, was quoted in Tehran as saying one division of Soviet troops with headquarters at Samnan had moved northward, but that forces along the south shore of the Caspian Sea and in the Shahi and Gurgan area northwest of Tehran were showing "no indications of evacuation."

This officer said at the time he had observed roadblocks less than 100 miles east of Tehran manned by "armed Tudeh party members," who appeared to be "taking over as the Russians move off." The Tudeh party, claiming some 40,000 members in Tehran alone, is considered throughout Iran to be an extreme Leftist group. It is strong in the northern areas, which have been occupied by the Russians.

Sensation in London

The Moscow radio's announcement caused a sensation in London, where semiofficial sources said that if the evacuation of Soviet troops from oil-rich Iran actually had be-

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 6.

The Post Poll

52 Per Cent of D. C. Residents Are Opposed To Churchill Plan for Anglo-U. S. Alliance

Fifty-two per cent of District residents oppose Winston Churchill's proposal of a British American "fraternal association." "Only thirty-three per cent favor it.

This reaction was revealed by the latest Post Poll which shows that most District residents feel that such an arrangement would make it more difficult for the United States to get along with Russia.

When asked whether the plan would increase or decrease the chances for world peace, more residents said the Churchill proposal would reduce peace chances than said it would improve the outlook for world peace.

A cross section of the population of Washington and its immediate suburbs were asked:

"In his (Churchill's) speech he urged that Great Britain and the United States agree to pool their military forces and work together in what he called a fraternal association. Are you in favor of such an idea?"

The vote:

	Per Cent
No	52
Yes	33
Don't know	15

A majority of District residents believe that such an alliance as Churchill proposed would make it harder for us to get along with Russia.

Each person interviewed by Post Pollers was asked:

"In the long run, do you think such an agreement would make it easier or harder to get along with Russia?"

Here are their answers:

	Per Cent
Easier	22
Harder	63
Makes no difference	15

A large proportion of those local residents who expressed opinions to Post interviewers believe that such cooperation would decrease the chances of world peace.

Each local resident interviewed was asked:

"Do you think such an agreement between the United States and Great Britain would increase or decrease the chances for world peace?"

Here is the summary answer:

	Per Cent
Would increase chances	34
Would decrease chances	46
Would make no difference	20

More than 8 of every 10 local residents interviewed stated that they had "read or heard about Churchill's speech in Missouri."

Voters Give Reasons for Their Opinions on Alliance. Page 8.

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Work Begins Today On Force for U. N.

Size and Composition Of Military Agency Will Be Discussed

New York, March 24 (INS).—The United Nations military staff committee will go into session tomorrow to work out the first concrete proposals for an international military force to secure world peace by preventing, or halting, aggression.

The United States, Russia, Britain, France and China are expected to provide approximately half of this force, with the smaller United Nations contributing the other half.

Size of the proposed force has been the subject of many estimates by military authorities. These estimates range from 200,000 to as high as two million men, but the military delegates will put their heads together on more concrete figures in the sessions beginning tomorrow.

Airmen Favor Small Force

These meetings will be held in a downtown hotel simultaneously with the U. N. Security Council sessions at Hunter College.

Some American airmen are known to favor a small force of no more than 200,000 men, chiefly airmen, to take up the international U. N. police force.

There have been other indications that the United States will offer two to five divisions of ground troops, 10 to 20 air groups and up to two fast carrier task forces, along with their necessary protection.

One of the major questions before the military staff committee is whether the United States and Britain would include units of an atomic bomb force into the policing organization.

Political Reasons

It was considered possible that the American offer of force to support the international group will not include the A-bomb outfits, due to political reasons.

The United States members on the Military Staff Committee include: General George C. Kenney, Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, and Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner.

The Military Committee first met in London last winter and has been working on a program ever since. It is expected that the Americans and other delegations will be ready to place a definite offer before the committee when these new sessions get under way.

Congress Must Ratify

The American proposals are said to have been approved and coordinated by the joint Chiefs of Staff. If accepted by the UN, they must be ratified by Congress, where a fight might develop to reduce American participation.

If the program is approved by Congress, the American forces will be committed by the President to the enforcement of UN decisions without waiting for a specific declaration of war.

The American committee members do not know what offers might be made by the other members of the Big Five. But there is the feeling that Britain shares the belief that the initial police forces should be relatively small.

Five-Year Plan

Reds to Spend Millions on Researchers

Moscow, March 24 (AP).—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said today Russia would spend hundreds of millions of rubles during the next five years on an ambitious scientific program which includes intensive study of atomic energy and investigation of the possibilities of cosmic rays.

With plenty of money and manpower at their disposal, the scientists already have begun organizing their experts for assignment to specific tasks in working out the problems ahead.

The newspaper, in a leading editorial and a special article by President Sergei Vavilov of the Soviet Union Academy of Science, outlined the objectives of the new five-year plan for Russian scientists:

1. Work out problems of atomic energy.
2. Solve more of the mysteries of cosmic rays.
3. Discover more about aerodynamics and airplane wing building.
4. Discover more about the technique of applying gasodynamics to achieve speed in aviation and in artillery projectiles.

"The physical - mathematical sciences in our plan present us with a series of problems connected with the study of the atomic kernel and of socmis rays," Vavilov wrote.

"Physicists, together with other scientists, will plan means of liberating the energy inside the kernel, which will open up such great "prospects before humanity," Vavilov said. "Without doubt the use of this energy in time will place problems of energy, transportation and so forth in a new light."

He said astronomy as well as physics approached closely the problem of interkernel energy, "for physicits also will continue to study the nature of matter in temperature nearing absolute zero."

Millions of rubles will be spent during the five years on Soviet universities and on homes and facilities for the scientists, Izvestia said, adding that "the party and the country are coming to the aid of the scientists in order that their work will be more fruitful."

NATIONS

From Page 1

action. Russia wants this veto expanded to include the early deliberations which might lead to the others taking extreme action.

If such a rule existed, and the Russo-Iran matter was not apparently solved, Russia could dispense with the Iran question tomorrow simply by refusing to permit it to be considered.

Acceptance Unlikely

Informed circles stated emphatically that Russia had no chance of seeing its latest suggestion accepted. A vote of seven of the 11 members of the council will bar the proposed procedure.

The plot of the great international drama has unquestionably been altered by tonight's developments in Iran. But the stage remains the same, and history will record this latest effort of man to live in peace.

Japanese Volcano Hurls House-Size Boulder 1000 Feet

Tokyo, March 24 (AP).—Americans who flew over Minami Dake in southern Kyushu today reported they saw the erupting volcano hurl a house-sized boulder more than 1000 feet into the air and that the rumbling could be heard 20 miles away.

The entire peninsula on which the volcano sits has been evacuated, with the residents seeking shelter across the bay in the city of Kagoshima.

The mountain, with a recorded activity of 350 years, is belching a 3000-foot column of smoke and ashes which Japanese farmers said damaged their land for 20 miles around. Farmers were attempting to transplant rice in safer areas.

Three streams of lava garnished with boulders are creeping down the mountainsides, and Sergt. Roland A. Martone of Stars and Stripes said one had reached the sea 2 miles distant. A rain yesterday mixed with the pervading ash and made mud that mired American cars in Kagoshima.

3 Methodist Groups Form St. Luke's Church

The name of the united congregation formed from the merger of three Georgetown Methodist churches is "St. Luke's Methodist Church." It was stated in last Saturday's Post that the new congregation would be known as "St. Paul's Methodist Church." There is already a "St. Paul's Methodist Church" at 13th and Crittendon sts. nw. The Post regrets the error. The congregations which merged are Congress Street, Mount Tabor and Aldersgate Methodist Churches.

Baltimore Man Dies In Fall From Roof

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Angelo Dimio, 69, slipped from his roof while repairing it Saturday and died of the injurjees before he reached Johns Hopkins Hospital.

WORKS

From Page 1

division will cost about $440,000; a health center planned for 7th and O sts. nw. will cost about $375,000.

Reports from 48 States, the District, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico show that some $7,860,000,000 worth of public works of all types are now being planned without Federal assistance. Still other works are being outlined with funds advanced by the Federal Government. No time limit has been placed on commencement of the entire program.

Among cities of more than 500,000 population Washington's works program stands thirteenth in the Nation.

Financing Not Outlined

There is no indication in FWA's report of the means of financing any but highway projects in the public works program. District highway plans are eligible for total Federal grants of about $12,932,000.

In comparison to the District's program, that of Maryland will call for spending of about $83,492,000 on 227 non-highway projects, with another sum of $50,107,000 alloted for proposed highways and roads.

Virginia planning engineers visualize some 220 works to cost about $65,028,000 in categories separate from road projects worth $83,392,000.

In sharp contrast to District government plans, private capital and Federal government building plans exceed $100,800,000.

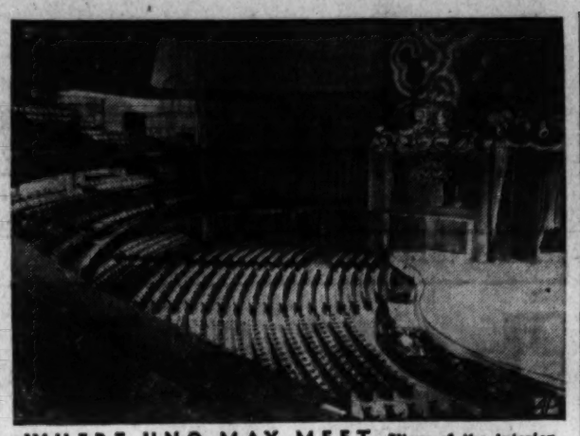
The Army plans an addition to the new War Department Building at 21st and Virginia ave. nw., at a cost of $29,500,000. Navy seeks to build an annex to its department headquarters with another $46,500,000.

To redevelop blighted areas in the city, Congress is being asked to appropriate $20,000,000. This bill, approved by the Senate, is now before the judiciary sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Two 400-bed hospitals replacing old units of George Washington and Georgetown Universities will absorb Federal and private funds totaling $4,800,000.

Florists in Baltimore Work on Easter Hats

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Local florists are dreaming up hat creations for the Easter parade. Despite their short life expectancy, the men say a cap made of roses or violets would be worthy of the special occasion.



WHERE UNO MAY MEET—View of the interior of the Center Theatre in New York City, seating 3,000 persons, where the general assembly of the UNO may meet while New York is interim capital of the world organization.

Dr. Butler Says Russia Should Share Iran Oil

By Allan Fisher

New York, March 24 (AP).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, internationally known advocate of world peace, said today in an interview that Rusia should be given a share of Iran's oil as well as right to access to both the Baltic and the Derdanelles.

The 83-year-old Dr. Butler, president emeritus of Columbia University and president since 1925 of the Carnegie Endowment for International peace, declared:

"Iran is wholly a question of oil. Large commitments have been proposed and made to Great Britain. A way ought to be found for Russia to have a share of the oil without carrying on a political and military disturbance.

For Economic Development

"Rusia should be given the right by treaty to a port on the Baltic and also to the Dardanelles," he added. "I do not have in mind any territorial aggrandizement, but rather the right of economic development."

Dr. Butler, who was awarded half of the Nobel peace prize in 1931, expressed his views in the library of his home beside the campus of the great university which he was most instrumental in building during 44 years as president.

The familiar outlines of that campus and the thousands of young faces which frequent it cannot be seen by him. But his voice and handclasp are firm and his mind still ranges the whole world.

His blindness, attributed to overwork, became known when he declined an invitation to introduce Winston Churchill at the recent public dinner given him in New York City.

Difference of Language

"The most real difference between us and the Russians is one of language," Dr. Butler said. "We must remember that Russia was never under the influence of Roman law, philosophy and language, which have dominated the Western world for 2000 years."

He compared the present status of the U. N. to that of the United States as the 13 States formed their Constitution.

"The parallel in general terms is very accurate and very complete," Dr. Butler said, "covering the whole world now instead of just 13 States." He said that eventually the big-power veto "will have to be gotten rid of."

CHINA

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withdraw, the source asserted, should end promptly all government-Communist jockeying for advantages in Manchuria before "stabilizing the situation" with truce teams.

Waiting at Pieping

The truce teams are credited by General Marshall, special United States envoy to China, with putting into effect cease-fire agreements elsewhere in China. They are now poised and waiting at Pieping.

It was learned definitely that shortly after the truce teams enter Manchuria, the military committee of three will follow.

The committee is composed of Marshall, now in Washington; General Chou and Gen. Chang Chih-chung, the government representative. They will enter areas where truce teams are unable to get local commanders to adhere to unification agreements, it was learned.

There was a distinct easing of tension in Chungking with the announcement of the Russian note, and the emphasis then turned on composing of differences between the rival Chinese factions.

Russians in Mukden Complain

Mukden, March 24 (INS).—Russians left in Mukden without Red Army protection protested today that Chinese officials refuse to recognize sales of property purchased from Japanese with Soviet occupation notes.

Forty-one Soviet flags fly over buildings and factories in Mukden purchased from the Japanese and the transactions present a potential source of dispute between Russia and China.

In at least four cases, property thus purchased has been seized by Chinese authorities.

Weekly Air Service To Shanghai Begins

San Francisco, March 24 (AP).—The first of weekly chartered air trips to Shanghai commenced today with departure of the Pan American Constellation at 2:12 p. m. (EST) for Honolulu en route to Shanghai via Wake Island.

The plane carried 21 UNRRA passengers. It will reach Shanghai Wednesday and will retun via the Great Circle route and Seattle, arriving at San Francisco March 30.

Nations Seek More Equal Food Quotas

Atlantic City, N. J., March 24 (AP). Countries short of food and those with surpluses were deadlocked today in closed UNRRA committee meetings over a formula that would effect a more nearly even distribution of the world's food supplies.

They had before them a recommendation from UNRRA's director general, Herbert Lehman, that they set a program whereby all nations would share the world's food in proportion of their consumption rate in the 1935-39 period.

Lehman has told UNRRA several times that rigid food control measures must be adopted by all the 48 UNRRA nations because, he predicted, the next few months would see the world down to the bottom of food reserves and there is no assurance that this year's crop will be adequate.

U. S. Rationing Debated

Reports from several nations on food control measures they have taken have shown that the United States, which now is getting the best diet in the world, also is the only nation which has taken no compulsory measures to meet the emergency, which is expected to last until July.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has stated he does not believe a return to rationing is necessary, but Lehman has countered that he believes Anderson "does not understand the full scale of the world food shortages."

The main complaint here has been that nations able to pay for their food are getting better treatment than the nations which are getting their food through UNRRA. Such complaints have been made by Lehman, Russia, the Ukraine, Poland, Yugoslavia and China.

Board Under Attack

The attack has centered not on UNRRA but on the Combined Food Board, which allocates food both for UNRRA and for nations—such as the United States and the United Kingdom—which can pay. The CFB is controlled by the United States, United Kingdom and Canada, but several other nations participate in its deliberations.

The CFB has contended there isn't enough food to go around and there is no way now to prevent mass starvation in some areas.

Led by Lehman, there are demands before the closed committee meetings that the CFB be enlarged. Both the United States and the United Kingdom have expressed desires that Russia enter the world food talks by making known her wheat reserves and throwing them into the common pool. There has been no reply from Russia, although she has agreed to sell 500,000 tons of grain to France.

Madrid Editorial Says French Reds Fomenting Trouble

Madrid, March 24 (AP).—The morning newspaper ABC in a front page editorial today accused French Communists of "mobilizing guerrillas against Spain while organizing a war which would turn over the southwestern part of the continent to Moscow."

The accusation was leveled against Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the French Communist Party and vice president and minister without portfolio in the cabinet of President Felix Gouin. It coincided with reports from reliable informants that a new Spanish note to Britain and the United States accused France of engaging in military preparations on the French-Spanish frontier which were a "danger" to world peace.

The Spanish were said to have asserted Spain would in no case provoke action but was carefully watching activity on the French side of the frontier and making preparations on her own side.

Mrs. Stone to Speak To Women Voter

Mrs. Harold Stone, board member of the National League of Women Voters, will speak at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at a luncheon, Friday at 12 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Reservations for luncheon are requested to be made by tomorrow with Mrs. Albert Arent, Oliver 2983 or Mrs. John Russell, Wisconsin 5122.

The proposed program of the national league which will be voted upon at the national convention in Kansas City, April 30, will be discussed by Mrs. Stone. She will also explain how the national office in Washington, functions in carrying out its policies and programs. Election of officers and the adoption of a budget for the coming year will be on the agenda.

Mihailovic Under Arrest, Belgrade Says

London, March 24 (AP).—Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Chetnik leader, hunted nearly two years in the hills of Yugoslavia, has been in the hands of Yugoslav authorities for the past 10 days, the Belgrade radio announced tonight.

Mihailovic, accused by the regime of Marshal Tito of traiforous collaboration with the Germans during the war, is listed by Yugoslavia as a war criminal.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said:

"At a joint session of the federal council, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Rankovic (interior minister) announced that the traitor Mihailovic had been in the hands of the people's authorities since March 13."

Mihailovic faces swift trial by the Yugoslav government. Former Foreign Minister Dr. Ivan Subasic said last May that the Chetnik leader "will be shot" when captured. He said Mihailovic would be "given a fair trial, but we have enough legal evidence now to convict him."

For some Mihailovic has been reported in hiding in the hills of Yugoslavia, where once he led a guerrilla army during the German invasion of his country.

Once war minister of Yugoslavia under King Peter, the Serbian guerrilla leader was removed by the King in May, 1944, shortly after Tito, Leftist partisan leader and now Yugoslav premier, accused him of leading a traitorous Bosnian offensive.

FOOD

From Page 1

accepted for want of bedding, food and care."

A city block and a half from the Occidental, Manager Robert McLaughlin of O'Donnell's Sea Food Restaurant, 1221 E st. nw., has this to say of food conservation:

No Decline in Volume

"There has been no decline in the amount of food people eat. We have tried to reduce the amount of bread served, but if the customer asks for additional portions, we must serve him.

"We feed nearly 5000 persons a day—and our total volume of bread, fats and other foods sold is the same as it was three weeks ago.

Monsignor Sheen described a road scene near Vilno, Poland.

"A grim spectacle is these famished, tattered prisoners of war who march under heavy guards accompanied by packs of bloodhounds. When the convoy stops the prisoners are made to kneel to keep them from running away . . . as if hungry stomachs and broken hearts could run."

Will Eat Everything.

At the Press Cafeteria, 14th and F sts., nw., William C. Hoch, manager, laughed at the suggestion that people might be eating less to save food.

"We order as much . . . we sell as much. And do you know we have customers who will complain bitterly if they cannot have butter with every meal? No!—they will eat everything we can put before them."

Monsignor Sheen spoke of bread: "Bread is no political weapon. Everyone must have bread, regardless of his politics, simply because he is human."

"And think of the millions of children throughout the world at death's door through starvation, holding out their bony hands for bread and there is none to break it for them unless you do."

All of the restaurant operators said that they had tried to limit the quantity of bread used.

"But if they ask for more, there is nothing we can do—it is up to the customer," they said.

Order Same Size

Restaurant owners also said that size of portions could not be reduced until they had received permission from OPA. The OPA had announced earlier that portions could be cut 10 per cent, but no orders have been issued yet.

The collection for the Bishop's War Relief and Emergency Fund will be made Sunday March 31, in all churches in the Washington-Baltimore archdiocese. The fund, which will be largely spent through the Vatican, will be used to buy food, medicine and clothing in war-scarred countries, on the basis of greatest need, Archbishop Michael J. Curley declared.

OPA

From Page 1

by applause—twice during his call for greater harmony in party voting.

Among Southerners noted in the audience of nearly 2000 were Senators Bankhead of Alabama, George and Russell of Georgia, and Representatives Hobbs and Jarman of Alabama and Brown of Georgia.

Boykin, who said all members town attended, praised both speeches and said "we have got to get all the unity we can."

"We vote like the people tell us to," he said. "The individual votes vary on different questions."

Several Southern lawmakers who have been in the dissident group told newsmen yesterday that they were irked even by Wallace's appearance on the same program with Mr. Truman.

Don't Like Wallace

"There's no feeling of hostility to the President," Representative Cox (D., Ga.) said in comment typical of the group, "but there is a growing feeling of impatience where Wallace is concerned. He aggravated rather than helped the situation."

In contrast to the Southern reaction, Administration leaders said the addresses by Mr. Truman and Wallace would do much to help unify the party.

"The whole affair was most helpful and beneficial," Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the House Rules Committee said.

BILLIARD LESSON—Jake Schaefer, III, 7, gets a lesson from his dad, Jake Schaefer, II (left), and Willie Hoppe (right) in Chicago. The boy's grandfather, Jake Schaefer, was one of the widely known players of the pre-Hoppe era.

IRAN

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gun, it would ease the international tension greatly.

Sources in touch with the British government said the information, if borne out by performance, would be as good an answer as the British could have hoped to the note of protest sent recently to Moscow.

Delayed Dispatch Reports Move South

By Joseph C. Goodwin

Tehran, March 22 (Delayed) (AP). A highly responsible source said today that Russian troops "in great numbers" continued to pass through Tabriz, capital of Iranian Azerbaijan, toward the Iranian towns of Mianeh to the southeast and Miyanduab and Khoi to the west.

(Two days after this dispatch, delayed in transmission, was written, the Moscow radio announced that Russian troops were withdrawing from Iran.)

The informant, who declined the use of his name, said the columns reported nearing the Turkish border north of Lake Urmia and the Kurdistan frontier south of the lake "appeared to be spearheads of growing operation, and added that official estimates of Russian strength in northern Iran "have been boosted to near 100,000."

The occupation force in the area three months ago was estimated by military observers at 30,000.

Present Movement Unknown

Iranian and American officials said the present movement of the lead columns was unknown because of the nature of the country they had entered.

The northern column, last reliably reported between Marand and Khoi, now is rumored to be at various points between Khoi and Maku in the rugged mountain country near the Turkish border.

The column of troops which moved southward through Miyanduab was last reported at Bukan, 30 miles north of the Iranian garrison town of Saqqiz where a general staff officer reported attacks this week by 3000 Kurdish tribesmen.

The third movement from Tabriz through Mianeh apparently is feeding supplies, equipment and men to the Soviet garrisons along the Mianeh-Tehran road and rail line as far south as Karaj, just north of the capital.

Tanks and Armor

Travelers have reported tanks and armored equipment moving along the roads and a concentration of tropos at Kazvin. Trains moving into Karaj at night have increased the garrison there from 800 to approximately 3000.

Official circles here have reported the Karaj armor at between 14 and 22 Sherman-type tanks, supported by armored cars, trucks, half-tracks and light guns.

Silent About British in Iraq

Cairo, March 24 (U.P.).—Iraqui Premier Twefik El Soudi today refused to confirm or deny Russian press reports that the British were reinforcing their troops in Iraq.

At a press conference in the Iraqi Legation here, Souedi said, "I do not believe it is true but if I knew I would not say so. One must be a member of the general staff to know these matters."

The Iraqui premier also emphasized that British troops were not "occupying" Iraq but were stationed at military bases which are guarded by Iraqi troops.

Souedi said Iraq had no Kurdish problem such as was plaguing Iran.

"Kurdish banditry stems chiefly from a religious movement but at the same time most Iraqi Kurds disagree with the views of Mullah Mustafa," he said. "The Kurds in Iraq are enjoying the same rights as other Iraqi."

Punjab Comment

London, March 24 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lahore, India, today quoted Malik Khizar Hayat Khan, premier of the Punjab Province in Northwestern India, as saying that if the integrity of Iran were violated India would also be threatened.

He said that whether or not India remained within the British Commonwealth of Nations, she was vitally concerned with the maintenance of Iran's integrity.

Paper Accuses Turkey, Iraq

London, March 24 (U.P.).—The Soviet newspaper Red Fleet today charged that Turkey and Iraq, with British backing, were attempting the "formation of a so-called near-eastern bloc," Exchange Telegraph's Moscow correspondent reported today.

Red Fleet said that "Iraq is spending huge sums on military constructions needed only by British armed forces," and asserted that the Iraq public was criticizing Britain for maintaining large military forces there.

CHERRY

From Page 1

five large downtown hotels reported they were filled to capacity over the weekend and turned away heavy overflow crowds Saturday night.

Railroad and bus line officials were prepared to handle the heaviest crowds since prewar days, but reported "just an ordinary Sunday business" and sorrowfully blamed the weather.

The weather bureau last night apologetically explained that the day fell below the early spring average high for this year. Yesterday's high was 48 degrees at 3 p.m.—10 degrees below the average temperature for March 24. The low yesterday was 42 degrees.

Double-blooms Soon

The cherry blossoms will linger another week, followed by an encore in about 10 days of the double-blooms on the trees around Hains Point. The weatherman predicted balmy temperatures for today, with a mostly cloudy outlook and showers in the afternoon. The thermometer is expected to travel from the middle 40's to a high of 65.

Despite the dreary outlook yesterday, motor travel was unusually heavy across the 14th st. overpass across from the Jefferson Memorial, Metropolitan Police Privates W. G. Wood and E. J. Clements of No. 4 Precinct reported.

They were stationed at each entrance to the bridge to keep pedestrians out of the way of the traffic, which moved through the cherry blossom area at a rapid clip. Park police reported no accidents, although there were several bashed bumpers from sudden stops.

Park police said the heaviest turnout was between 2:30 and 5 p. m. All day, they counted 16,436 cars at the Inlet Fridge at the south end of the Polo Grounds in West Potomac Park, and 16,620 at the Independence ave. bridge.

Out-of-State traffic was heavy, Captain Raspberr reported. He reiterated the Park Police warning that "you can look but not break" when parading through the cherry trees.

WAGE

From Page 1

(R., Ohio), cochairman, and Representative Biemiller (D., Wis.), secretary. Others include 37 Democrats and three Republicans. Hook said "many others from both parties" will join.

Those included on Hook's list were: Representatives Angell of Oregon, McDonough of California, and Wolverton of New Jersey, Republicans, and the following Democrats:

Representives Bailey of West Virginia, Bunker of Nevada, Byrne and Celler of New York, Cochran of Missouri, De Lacy of Washington, Forand of Rhode Island, Gallagher of Minnesota, Graham of Pennsylvania, Granger of Utah, Geelan of Connecticut, Havenner and Healy of California, Hedrick of West Virginia, Huber of Ohio, Holifield of California, Kee of West Virginia, and King of California, Kopplemann of Connecticut, Klein of New York, Kelley of Pennsylvania, Lane of Massachusetts, Lesinkski of Michigan, Madden of Indiana, Miller of California, Patrick of Alabama, Patterson of California, Price of Illinois, Ryter of Connecticut, Sabath of Illinois, Sadowski of Michigan, Savage of Washington, Sullivan of Missouri, Torrens of New York, Voorhis of California, Woodhouse of Connecticut.

21 Hagerstown Boys To Be Md. Lawmakers

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (AP).—When the high school youths take over the State capital May 10 and 11, 21 boy "delegates" and "senators" will be representing this city, the Hagerstown YMCA announced. The boys will attend a pre-legislative training conference at the University of Maryland next Saturday, for instruction in drafting bills and in legislative procedure.

Czechs Arrest Slovakians By Hundreds

Prague, March 23 (U.P.).—A Czechoslovak ministry of interior official disclosed today that "several hundred" members of a Slovakian underground organization have been arrested for attempting to revive the outlawed Hlinka Catholic party in Slovakia.

The official said the persons arrested belonged to a large scale undercover organization whcih engaged in spying, sabotage and black market transactions and directed an armed terrorist group known as "white partisans."

Leader of the group, the official told a press conference, was a Croatian Jesuit priest known as Tomislav Kolakovic, whose real name is Poglain and who is now in a Prague jail.

The official described Poglain as "an international spy who for many years served the Vatican as an informer and has close connections with high Vatican officials."

Gen. Chiang Weeps At Tai Li Death; Others Are Glad

Chungking, March 24 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek wept at the news that Lieut. Gen. Tai Li, his ruthless but trusted assistant, was killed last week in a plane crash between Shanghai and Nanking.

Other Chinese ill-concealed their hopes that Tai truly was dead; and still others openly doubted it—averring that only the poison-cup, bullet, or knife of an assassin could strike down the man they called "the Himmler of China."

Tai Li's mildly-named Bureau of Investigation and Statistics, was reported to have started disbanding recently under terms of the Chinese unity agreements, for the Communists in particular had accused the burea of mistreating all political opponents of Chiang and insisted that the organization must die.

British Sell Franco 13 Mobile Power Units

London, March 24 (AP).—A board of trade spokesman said tonight that 13 mobile power stations built by the British for Russia during the war have been sold to Generalissimo Franco's Spanish government.

The sale complied with a British foreign office ruling against shipment to Spain of anything likely to aid in building up armed forces, the spokesman said. He added that the equipment was "not required" by the Russians after it was completed.

SERMON

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similar in tone to President Truman's address to the Federal Council of Churches' meeting recently in Columbus, Ohio. The President said there must be a rebirth of moral law to bring the world lasting peace. The diplomat's address was broadcast over WINX.

Lord Halifax stated that many persons had been "judged good Christians and good citizens until something began to go wrong with their lives, which finished in disaster."

"For many reasons, there is not the simple acceptance of the cardinal points of the Christian faith that there was 50 years ago. Sometimes it is that what used to be very clear has grown blurred; sometimes that what was held immensely important is no longer. But the result is grave. For it has been said that wherever we find a false idea about men, its origin lies in a false idea about God; and it is impossible to have a more false idea of God than to have no idea of him at all."

The Ambasador urged true Christians to be "loyal exponents of the truth" since people today "want to be told very definitely what the Christian faith is and what claims it makes upon them."

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Johnson Calls Draft a Finger On Veterans

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) asserted yesterday that the chief reason some Administration leaders are trying to keep the draft act alive "is to hold their finger on every man who has been discharged from the Army or Navy."

Johnson, who has advocated extending selective service only six weeks beyond its present May 15 expiration date, told a reporter he is convinced that some supporters want to retain indefinitely the authority to call men back into the armed forces.

"Under their interpretation of the act," he said, "these men could be summoned back into uniform at any tiine, without an act of Congress. They want to hold their finger on them, but I don't think we need or want any such authority indefinitely, despite what some people say about international conditions."

Authority Conceded to Exist

Conceding that such authority exists, Senator Austin (R., Vt.) said he is certain that it would never be used short of some well-defined threat of attack on the United States.

"It is not the policy of the military Committee or the War Department to recall any man who has already served his country," he declared in an interview. "That was the explicit understanding when Secretaries Byrnes, Patterson and Forrestal appeared before the committee last week."

But Johnson said some military officials had told the committee they want the draft authority extended, even if the ranks are filled with volunteers and no one is inducted under its terms. With that in mind, he said it seems logical that the "real reason" for proposals for extensions up to 18 months is to retain authority over demobilized personnel.

The Colorado Senator contended that an extension to July 1 would give the Army and Navy all the men they need to meet requirements up to 18 months shrdlupu ments up to July 1, 1947. At that time, the Army has planned an over-all strength of 1,070,000 men, a drop from the 1,500,000 figure set for next July 1.

Expects Recruiting to Slump

However, Senator Maybank (D., S. C.), who favors longer life for Selective Service, told a reporter that the bulk of volunteers the Army and Navy are getting now are youths who enlist before they are drafted.

"If we let the draft die, volunteering will slump quickly under present coditions," he predicted.

The South Carolinian has proposed a pay increase to $100 a month for Army privates, but he said he has little hope the committee will approve more than the 20 per cent boost over present pay recommended by military leaders.

A showdown on the draft extension question may come Tuesday when the Military Committee considers Johnson's bill for a draft extension to July 1. Austin said he would offer an amendment for a 12-month extension.

Training Bill To Be Let Slide Till Next Year

By the Associated Press

There will be no universal military training legislation this year, House Military Committee members predicted yesterday.

The committee currently plans to toss the entire controversial subject into the lap of the new Congress when it convenes next January.

Several considerations, committee members said privately, have motivated the general and informal agreement of the committee to take no action this year.

An Election Year

1. This is election year, and the constituency of most members is split sharply on whether the United States should order compulsory peacetime military training for its young men.

2. The Army had testified that it does not want both selective service and universal training at the same time; it now is fighting for a one-year extension of the wartime draft.

3. If the wartime draft law is extended, and indications are it will be, but not for a year, the committee wants to review the entire military picture in the light of changed world conditions just before expiration of the renewed draft act.

Special Subcommittee

"We had planned to take up universal training again after the November elections," a committee member said, "but that hardly would give time for both the House and the Senate to act before final adjournment in December. It would mean that he would have to start the entire fight anew next year, so we have just about decided to do nothing more this year."

Chairman May (D., Ky.) told reporters he probably would refer to a special subcommittee the universal training legislation requested by President Truman and backed solidly by the War and Navy departments.

"Just the Wrong Time"

The committee has held extensive hearings which have disclosed an almost even division of sentiment among committee members.

"We couldn't get a bill out now if we tried," one member said. "It's just the wrong time."

A similar prospect faces the President's proposal to merge the armed forces into one unit. No hearings have been scheduled in the House and there is strong sentiment in favor of waiting until world conditions are more stable before making any major change in the military organization.

Centenarians Get Their Feet Off the Ground

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ALOFT AT 100—Mrs. Harry Francklin, who is only 100, took her first flight at Portland, Oreg. She flew to Salem, lunched with Gov. Earl Snell, was not greatly impressed. "It was fun," she said, "but horseback riding is more exciting"

UP IN THE AIR—Above, "Aunt" Lizzie Devers, 115 years young, takes her first airplane ride on her birthday. The pilot, Clyde Kirby, took her up from Sapulpa, Okla., and they flew along the Cherokee trail, "the trail of tears," over which Aunt Lizzie went to Oklahoma when a girl. Since then she has been married nine times. Kirby said she showed not the least fear, and once complained, "We ain't up high enough"

$552 in Bank Below Average Of 92 Millions

By the Associated Press

If you haven't got more than $552 in a bank account, your account's below average.

At least it's below the average for the more than 92 million accounts in the 13,481 commercial and mutual savings banks whose depositors' accounts are insured by the Federal Depoist Insurance Corporation.

And if it isn't at least $308, it's below the average on the eve of war's outbreak in 1941.

Furthermore, those averages just apply to accounts under $5000.

If you're in the $5000 to $10,000 class, you need $6600 to meet the average (which is no tougher to do in the postwar period than in the prewar days, since it hasn't ehanged much).

If you're a $10000-to-$25,000 depositor, meeting the average is easier now than before the war. It takes a mere $144,963. In the prewar days it took $15,160.

And if you're an over-$25,000 man, you need only $153,264 to be average. Par in the pre-Pearl Harbor days was $161,421.

Even if you're a shade better than overdrawn, it may cheer you to know the FDIC reported last night there hasn't been a single failure in nearly two years among banks whose depositors' accounts it insures.

The FDIC's top-limit insurance of $5000 on any one account now gives full coverage to 96.4 per cent of the more than 92 million accounts in insured banks, said the report, released by FDIC Chairman Maple T. Harl.

The School of Social Service Administration, founded in 1920 at the University of Chicago by Miss Sophonisba P. Breckenrdige and Samuel Deutsch, was the first institution of its type in the world.

Professionals' Advice Sought On Health Bill

By the United Press

Public health and medical agencies were invited last night ta tell Congres show it can legislate to give 140 million Americans longer life and les disease in the next five years.

Chairman James E. Murray (D., Mant.) of the Seuate Education and Labor Committee, announced that he had sent questionnaires to more than 180 professional health and medical organizations.

The committee now has before it a number of bills bearing on the national health program advanced by President Truman as a major post-war objective(but Murray said the committee would consider no legislation until professional opinion on health goals has been made known.

"The time has come to stake out long range health goals for America's future," he said. "The various health bills now before our committee can only be properly considered if we know what our health objectives should be.

"I am therefore asking the American Medical Association, the American Dental Asociation, the American Hospital Association, the American Public Health 9ssociation, and 180 other important groups in the health field—to join in a cooperative attempt to stake out specific health goals for the coming five years."

Hid Currency

Greenville, Ohio (U.P.)—A Darke County resident considers the dollar he paid for an old clock at an auction here. recently well spent. Inside the clock he found an ancient United States $50 bill—and a $5 Confederate note.

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Hospital Planned At Mt. Jackson

Woodstock, Va., March 24.—A charter has been granted to the Shenandoah Memorial Hospital, Inc., and plans are now being made to raise $100,000 to build and equip a first-class hospital at Mount Jackson, 13 miles south of Woodstock. The following persons have been elected as directors, and will manage its affairs for the first year:

J. Lee Stoneburner, D. W. Burruss, E. T. Hackley, W. L. Vehrencamp, M. R. Dingledine, Noah Ross, Harold Myers and F. B. Pence all of Mount Jackson; Herbert Moyer, New Market; Frank C. Dinges, jr., Edinburg; Marion S. Schwartz, Maurertown. Officers of the organization are D. W. Burruss, president; Noah Ross, vice president; F. B. Pence, treasurer, and Wilbur Allen, secretary.

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Policy of U. S. Toward Spain Is All Wrong, Welles Asserts

The United States is "wholly mistaken" in its current policy toward Spain, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night in his weekly radio (WOL) speech.

He said there are five errors in this policy:

1. United States' action in announcing it slack of sympathy with the government of Generalissimo Franco "is the result of an agreement reached solely between Great Britain, France and the United States. The agreement does not include the Soviet Union."

2. The agreement "provides no orderly way through which the Spanish people can be assured that the downfall of France will not bring with it a new civil war."

3. It "makes no reference to the fact that, with the approval of the government of Mexico, and with the support of many of the other Spanish-American republics, the authorities of the former Republican government of Spain have established a government-in-exile which has been recognized as the legitimate Spanish government by many of the other American governments."

4. It "does not include the smaller governments of western Europe, many of which are vitally concerned in the situation which may be brought about in Spain."

5. "Finally, and what is most important of all, the policy of the United States in the steps which it has taken has studiously ignored the United Nations.

Welles said that it is "not the interests of world peace" for three nations (United States, Britain and France) to make a decision involving the "equivalent to direct intervention in a sovereign country."

Firm Policy Needed

By Roger W. Babson

Economist's Views on Russia

Let us start with three statements with which most intelligent people agree:

1. Notwithstanding Churchill's blast, no group NOW wants a war with Russia. Surely the vote of the United States would be 100 per cent against it NOW, although we are better prepared for it now than we may ever be again.

2. Most of all, Russia does not want another war NOW. She knows that we saved her in World War II; and she knows she would lose all her gains with a World War III NOW.

3. Our State Department is so divided into Catholics, Protestants, New Dealers and Capitalists that it cannot agree upon any foreign policy NOW—to say nothing of agreeing to fight Russia NOW.

Hence, there is no possibility of a war with Russia for an indefinite period.

It is safe to add a fourth forecast, viz:—If our present dilly-dally, contradictory, inconsistent and silly foreign policy continues long enough, we may have a war with Russia some day. Then, the United States and Britain will not be so well prepared as we are today; while Russia could then be very much stronger and in addition will have all atomic bomb secrets. Only a spiritual awakening of our State Department, or a split-up of Russia into two or more nations, can prevent such a conflict.

Conditions today are almost identical with those following World War I. Instead of a German Hitler, there can soon develop a Russian Hitler. Great Britain again has a Labor Government; France again is playing politics and talking pacificism; while United States mothers merely "wanna get their dear boys home." World War II would have been unnecessary had it been "nipped in the bud." World War III can be prevented by the United States and Great Britain NOW joining on a fair, but firm, foreign policy, backed up by force.

Hence, businessmen and investors have nothing NOW to fear from Russia. For the past year, I have been forecasting a break in the stock market "due to a Russian scare." This recently occurred when stocks lost billions of dollars in a few days. Now it is probably over and we should go merrily along for awhile with better business and higher stock prices.

This present Russian scare should make Congress more willing to appropriate funds for national defense, cause it to help the British Empire and to encourage that empire to do more for her colonies. The best way to combat communism is for capitalism to insure a higher standard of living and greater security than does communism. The new atomic energy may succeed in doing this.

I feel as President Truman and Mr. Churchill agreed at Fulton, Mo., on March 6: "These are perilous times. The world either is headed for destruction or for the greatest age of progress in history." If we are to have the latter, this is a time to hold good stocks; while if we are to witness destruction, then it will make no difference whether we have cash, stocks or Government bonds.

Our people, unfortunately, are divided into either isolationists or non-isolationists. One group thinks we should be content to put our own house in order before mixing up with the rest of the world. The other group goes to an opposite extreme and thinks that—through the United Nations—we can NOW run the world and give every nation the four freedoms.

Both of the above groups are wrong. Either group could get us into trouble. President Truman should clean out our present State Department and substitute therefor a united department with a middle-ground, but firm, policy. This policy should be "limited internationalism." It should be free from politics, prejudice and philanthropy. It should have one aim; namely, to interfere only in those spots which are liable to get us into war if left to smolder.

I believe in the United Nations and hope it will succeed, but democracy is too young a child to NOW depend upon it, exclusively. But important foreign notes should be issued only when approved by Congress — in advance — coupled with a willingness to declare war if said notes are ignored. Otherwise, we should mind our own business.

The Iowa Poll

TRUMAN, STASSEN NAMED BEST MEN FOR 1948 RACE

DES MOINES, IOWA — President Truman and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, are ranked as the best Democratic and Republican candidates in 1948 although a large number among both parties named no particular man, the IOWA POLL reveals.

Thirty-seven per cent of the Republicans selected Stassen and 35% of the Democrats named Truman in the poll. Stassen's present preference may reflect his widely publicized visit to Des Moines March 1. The late Wendell Willkie's presidential rating likewise shot up following a visit to Des Moines in 1944.

Iowans in a representative cross section were asked to name the best man they thought the Republicans could nominate in 1948. Among those who voted for Dewey and those who now declare themselves Republicans the tally was:

	Dewey Voters	Republicans
Stassen	40%	37%
Dewey	15	14
Bricker	4	3
Vandenberg	3	4
Taft	1	1
MacArthur	*	*
Warren	*	*
No candidate named	36	40

*Less than 1 per cent.

As to the best man the Democrats could name, those who voted for Roosevelt in 1944 and those who now declare themselves Democrats, the tally showed:

	F.D.R. Voters	Democrats
Truman	32%	35%
Wallace	16	14
Gillette	3	1
Ickes	1	*
Barkley	1	1
Byrnes	*	*
Farley	*	1
No candidate named	47	47

*Less than 1 per cent.

Iowans when asked which party they thought would win the election in Iowa this fall, answered:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Republican	71%	70%	71%	72%
Democratic	14	15	10	15
No opinion	15	15	19	13

As of the time of the survey, incumbent Governor Blue had a commanding lead over his opponent, George Olmsted, in the race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the June primary.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

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The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 80% of All Homes In Iowa

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Prosecuting War Criminals

WASHINGTON WOMEN LAWYERS—Three in Japan and one in Germany, are aiding in the prosecution of Axis war lords, it was learned here this week. On the staff of Joseph B. Keenan, Allied prosecutor of Hideki Tojo and other Japanese militarists, are (left to right) Mrs. Grace Kanode Llewelyn 9703 Hastings dr., Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Bettie Renner, 1720 21st st. nw., and Miss Virginia Bowman, Riverdale, Md. Miss Dorothy L. Fillius (extreme right) is in Germany, preparing evidence against war criminals there. All are members of the District Bar Association

Dr. Walter Newman Accepts Post as VPI Vice President

Blacksburg, Va., March 24 (AP).—Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction, has accepted the position of vice president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president, announced today. He is expected to assume his duties May 15.

The position is a new one, established by the board of visitors after the 1945 session of the General Assembly had enacted legislation permitting it.

President Hutcheson said:

"Dr. Newman was the unanimous choice of both the executive committee and the board after the two groups had investigated carefully the qualifications of ten outstanding educators recommended for the position.

Sought Qualified Man

"The board, at its November meeting, authorized the executive committee to collaborate with me in finding a qualified person for the position. It was the expressed desire of the board that the person selected should have had wide experience in both instruction and administration; that he should have continuing interest in problems of both teachers and students and be alert to the constantly changing trends in higher education.

"The executive committee was also instructed to seek a person with an understanding of, and enthusiasm for, fundamental objectives of land-grant colleges. The committee, in looking for a person with these qualifications, communicated with leading educators throughout the country and with a number of the alumni. We are happy that Dr. Newman has accepted."

Born in Woodstock

The new vice president was born in Woodstock and was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1917. He received his master of science degree from VPI in 1919 and was awarded a Ph. D. degree by Penn State in 1931.

Dr. Newman taught in Virginia high schools for three years before returning to VPI as an associate professor. He was appointed State supervisor of vocational agriculture in 1925, serving until 1942 when he was appointed to his present position of assistant superintendent of public education.

From 1936 until 1942, Dr. Newman was State administrator of the National Youth Administration.

Marine Officer In Manila Files For Senate Seat

Prince Frederick, Md., March 24 (AP).—Lieut. Louis Goldstein, U.S.M.C.R., now in Manila with the War Crimes Investigating Department, has filed his candidacy for nomination to the Maryland Senate from Calvert County.

A graduate of Washington College and the University of Maryland Law School, Goldstein served in the House of Delegates from 1938 to 1942. He was defeated for the State Senate in 1942, by J. Frank Parran, Republican.

George W. Dorsey, Prince Frederick, also is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the post.

Other Democratic candidates for nomination are: For House of Delegates, James Hance an d Thomas Parran; for County Treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Chaney and Miss Mary King; for Register of Wils, Mrs. Everard Briscoe and Miss Ethel Williams; for Sheriff, Elmer Herring, Frank Penn and Thomas A. Buckler.

Plain Terms Will Be Used In Indictments

For the first time in the history of criminal justice here, the indictments returned by the grand jury tomorrow will be in simple, every-day English instead of Elizabethan language.

An indictment accusing a person of murder, for example, will contain three simple lines instead of 30 swollen by such phrases of a by-gone age as "he did languish, and languishing, did die."

This revolutionary change and 59 other edicts which remove the barnacles from the law and speed up the administration of justice, are included in the new Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, which became effective last Thursday.

The rules were formulated by a special committee appointed by the Supreme Court, which has special power under a 1940 act of Congress to regulate all aspects of criminal procedure in the Federal courts.

First Uniform Rules

Justice Alexander Holtzoff of District Court, who was secretary of the committee, explained yesterday that the rules make it possible for the Federal courts to be regulated by a uniform code for the first time.

This will lessen the work of lawyers, who often find themselves virtually unable to try a case in the courts of another State because procedures vary so greatly.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark asserted that many of the rules would assist the Government in speeding up enforcement of criminal law.

He pointed out that a defendant may no longer cause delay by resisting removal from one judicial district to another in the same State, or resist removal from any point in another State which is within 100 miles of the place of the crime.

"Merely by crossing a State line, or a district line inside a State, the accused formerly was able greatly to delay prosecution," Clark said.

Warrants Valid All Over U. S.

The rules also make a warrant of arrest valid for the first time anywhere in the United States, instead of just in the jurisdiction where the crime occurred.

Several of them give added protection to rights of poor defendants. Formerly, the court at Government expense could subpena witnesses for an indigent defendant only from a radius of 100 miles from the place of trial. Now they may be subpenaed from any spot in the country.

Moreover, should the poor defendant find it necessary to take depositions from a witness unable to appear at the trial, the Government may pay for the travel and living expenses incurred by his attorney in obtaining the statement.

May Inspect Documents

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran praised a rule which allows defendants to inspect and even copy certain documents which the Government seized from them or other persons at the time of arrest.

The court can order the documents turned over to the defendant on a showing that they are necessary to the preparation of his defense, and that the request is reasonable.

Curran said, "This is as it should be, for while a prosecutor's position requires diligence and vigorous action, nevertheless it is one which requires a spirit of fair play and decency."

Agrees On Work

Mrs. Murray Contradicts Career Ideas

MRS. BESS L. MURRAY
She sees three sides to a question

Mrs. Bess L. Murray contradicts a lot of standard theories about career women.

For example, there is a theory that when a woman decides she wants to follow a certain career, nothing will sway her. But Mrs. Murray made up her mind when she was a child that she was going to be a trained nurse. Instead, she has just become an assistant vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company—the first woman who has held that position.

There is another popular theory—that a woman can see only one side of a question. Mrs. Murray says there are three: Your side, the other fellow's side, and the right side. Getting the three sides to any question grooved into one pattern is, she said, the biggest job any person can do to improve his relations with other people.

Agrees on Hard Work

But there is one theory about careers that Mrs. Murray firmly advocates: Hard work. And you have to like the work you do in order to do it well.

Mrs. Murray is her own best example. Back in 1912, she started to work at the C&P telephone company as a switchboard operator. She thought she would try out the job because a friend was working there. She liked her work and rose to supervisor, to chief operator, to personnel supervisor, to supervisor in charge of training of operators—to assistant vice president.

Her advancement to the latter post, announced last week, was encouraging to all women employes of the company, because it gave them a new zest for their work, she said. They saw that advancement was possible for them, too, Mrs. Murray explained.

To Consider Human Angle

In her new capacity as adviser in personnel matters, especially those pertaining to women employes, Mrs. Murray said yesterday that she wants always to consider the human angle. "Recognition of effort is essential to any employe," she said, "regardless of who the individual may be."

With this carefully developed philosophy on work, Mrs. Murray combines, as well, a keen interest in her home in Lower Marlboro, Md.

The house, she said, was built in 1742, of bricks which had been brought over from England. Mrs. Murray and her husband, James Murray, are spending as much of their spare time as they can in restoring the house. They started the project before the war, but had to abandon it because of the scarcity of both labor and materials.

But Mrs. Murray's first love is her job, and the part that women play in the telephone business.

R. J. Marshall Named Seventh Head of V.M.I.

Lexington, Va., March 24 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Richard Jacquelin Marshall, 50-year-old chief of staff United States Army Forces in the Pacific, today was elected seventh superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

Selection was made at a meeting of the VMI board of visitors in Richmond.

General Marshall will succeed the present superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, on May 1 or soon thereafter. General Kilbourne was elected superintendent emeritus and holder of chair of lecturer on military science and history. General Kilbourne has served as superintendent since October, 1937.

The newly elected head is a VMI graduate, class of 1915, and has served in both World Wars.

In World War II he was in charge of logistics during the first campaign in the Philippines and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious services" on Bataan. He also received a Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines, highest military award of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Accompanied MacArthur

He acompanied General MacArthur to Australia from Corregidor and became Deputy Chief of Staff of the forces which drove the Japanese from New Guinea to the Philippines. He succeeded Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland as MacArthur's Chief of Staff in December, 1943.

On graduation from VMI wth the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering, Marshall joined the Maryland National Guard and served on the Mexican border. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army in November, 1916. He served in France with the AEF as captain, was severely wounded in the Argonne Forest 10 days before the Armistice, and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

General Marshall attended the Quartermaster Corps School, Army Industrial College, Command and General Staff School, and Army War College. He transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1920, attained rank of major in 1928, lieutenant colonel in 1938, colonel, October, 1941; brigadier general, December, 1941; and major general, August, 1942.

Related to Marshall

He was born on June 16, 1895, at Markham, Fauquier County, Virginia, son of the late Marion Louis Marshall and Rebecca Coke Marshall. He is a descendant of Chief Justice John General George C. Marshall. General Marshall attended Norfolk Academy.

Twice married, General Marshall has two children by his first wife. His son, Richard J. Marshall, jr., VMI class of 1944, was killed in action with the Army Air Forces in the north Atlantic. His daughter is Mrs. R. J. Dowe, of Fort Bragg, N. C.

After his wife's death in 1934, he married Mrs. Isabel Crum Marshall, daughter of Judge Benjamin P. Crum, of Montgomery Ala.

General Marshall at present is on vacation leave at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Zoo Leisurely Moves Toward Cubbing Time

It is getting along towards baby time at the National Zoo.

Dr. William N. Mann said: "Elk, deer, buffalo and Barbary sheep are sure fire. I won't predict a thing about the other animals."

Whether or not there will be any new arrivals among the rarer animals is a secret the mamas and papas are keeping to themselves just now.

Last year a baby giraffe was born—the only one in the history of the Zoo. They also had a pigmy hippopotamus and a baby guar.

Dr. Mann says that if he predicted any of the rarer possibilities this year and they did not happen a lot of people would be disappointed.

Some Just Can't Get Along

He said, however, that most of the pairs in the Zoo were living happily together. However, he added with a sad shake of the head, there are some couples who just can't get along. They won't even live together.

The Zoo's preparation for the births, which are concentrated during April, May and June, consist primarily in leaving the animals alone. "What they want," Dr. Mann said, "is peace and quiet."

Usually, he said, Zoo authorities separated the mother lions and tigers in "retiring" cages away from public view a week or two before delivery because they became irritable and mean.

Most of the other animals, from the one-ton buffalo to the coypu—a small beaver—take the process in their stride, bearing and caring for their own young.

Zoo Boasts 4 Hybrid Bears

Dr. Mann, who might be considered the official midwife to all these births, ordinarily does not attend unless something unusual develops. He does not expect anything of this sort this year.

The Zoo has had several very unusual births. The polar bear and Alaskan Peninsular brown bear have borne four hybrids that lived, the only ones in natural history records.

Although lion cubs are very popular with spectators, the Zoo is not breeding any lions this year. Lions have become a drug on the market.

This is important because the reproduction of Zoo animals increases the size of the various herds. In order to keep the herds at a reasonable size, the surplus animals are traded off for others desired to improve the Zoo.

While nothing unusual is expested this year, anything might happen and, at least, there will be a number of baby animals for Zoo lovers to inspect.

Dr. Mann would not care to see a repetition of the year 1928 when he suddenly discovered 113 new oryctolagus cuniculus on his hands. It's a problem for a zoo to know what to do with that many domestic rabbits.

PUC to Discuss Future Pepco Power Rates

Future consumer rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will be discussed tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the annual rate hearing of the Public Utilities Commission in the District Building Board Room.

Washington consumers pay for their electric power on a "sliding scale" arrangement ordered by PUC in 1925. Pepco can take a certain percentage of profit based on value of the plant. Rates can go up or down according to whether the company fails to make or exceeds the authorized profit.

At the 1944 rate hearing, PUC issued an order reducing the power rate by ½ per cent. The Federal Government appealed the ruling on the grounds that rates still were too high. If the Court of Appeals upholds the PUC order, Pepco will have to readjust bills beginning with March 1, 1944, to the tune of $1,037,000.

Meanwhile District residents are paying the 1943 power rate.

Union, Tire Officials Will Meet Tomorow

Cumberland, Md., March 24 (AP).—Negotiations are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow between the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., and Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America.

At a session Thursday, with H. R. Lloyd, international union vice president, attending, the company adhered to its offer of an 8 cents an hour raise and union officials stuck to their 18½ cent demand. Ralph C. Beard, local president, said a strike call has been authorized by the international executive board.

Used for a Club

Town Loses A Landmark, Fishing Bench

Shephardstown, W. Va., March 24. Residents here today regretted removal of a landmark. It was a bench in front of the Myers Building in the downtown area on which one could sit and fish for trout in Town Run where it crosses Main st.

The bench was perhaps the only one in the country to be used as headquarters for a club. A number of years ago some businessmen organized, with Raymond F. Baby as president and W. B. Snyder as secretary, and gathered there at noon each weekday for informal discussion of events—major and minor.

The bench was removed, it was stated, in the interest of business efficiency.

Takoma Park Seeking Night Class Students

The Takoma Park Junior High School yesterday announced it will accept about 20 additional adults in two night school classes on creative art and fine arts. Applications will be received at the school between 7 and 10 p. m. on Thursday, March 28, and Thursday, April 4. The classes meet one night a week from 7 to 10 p. m.

Hahn Councilman In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., March 24. Ernest Hahn was named by city council yesterday to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Kable Johnson, who became city clerk and treasurer. Councilman Hahn is a veteran of World War II with service in the Pacific and is assistant manager of a supply house here.

Future Farmers Present Awards At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24. Special recognition of 13 new members for outstanding projects last year and conferring of two honorary chapter farmer degrees highlighted the sixth annual Father-and-Son banquet of the Future Farmers of America's Martinsburg chapter last night at the school cafeteria.

Awarded honorary emblems in a ceremony led by Chapter President Donald Sperow were Berkeley County Agricultural Agent W. N. McClung and Eastern Panhandle Soil Conservationist James H. Conklyn.

Presented certificates as winners on last year's Victory Farming program for student members in four classes were:

First year vo-ag—William Aikens, first; Daniel Knighten, second; William Catlett, third. Second year—Earnest McDonald, first; Donald Sours, second; Martin Stickel, third; William Franks, fourth; Ralph Franks, fifth. Third and fourth year—Donald Sperow, first; LeRoy Wood, second; Charles McDonald, third; Francis Collis, fourth and Robert Fleming, fifth.

Sperow was cited as the star farmer of the chapter.

D. C. Pastor to Speak At Winchester Rally

Winchester, Va. March 24.—Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, past of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C., wil lbe the speaker here Monday evening at a rally in behalf of Luthern world action. In addition to city and county churches, parishes in Front Royal, Charles Town and Shepherdstown will be represented.

A graduate of Roanoke College, Dr. Blackwelder served churches in Roanoke and Baltimore before going to Washington in 1933.

Richberg to Lecture About 'Labor Law'

Donald R. Richberg, co-author of the Railway Labor Act, will deliver a public lecture on "Labor Law" tomorrow at George Washington Universtiy Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw. Richberg was chairman of the National Recovery Administration Board in 1935 and special assistant to the Attorney General in 1936.

$5000 Bond Set For Man Accused Of Chicken Theft

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24. Paris Brown, accused of stealing three chickens from Snowden Webber, waived preliminary hearing before Justice King Larkin yesterday and was held under $5000 bond for action of the May grand jury here. In default of bond he was remanded to jail.

The justice explained he set $5000 bond because Brown had been convicted twice previously on similar charges and, if convicted this time, would face possible life imprisonment under the West Virginia law covering habitual criminals.

Harvest Wage Meeting Called in Frederick

Winchester, Va., March 24.—The Frederick County Farm Wage Board has called a public meeting in the court house Wednesday night to determine wages to be paid foreign and interstate labor used for harvesting 1946 fruit and farm corps.

The board consists of I. Fred Stine, H. W. Butler, H. M. Brumback, Ralph Marker and D. K. Russell.

Wage rates must be established in order to use Bahamans, prisoners of war and interstate workers, it was explained.

FSA Head to Speak

Watson B. Miller, Federal Security Administrator, will speak on "The People's Health—a National Aset" at a dinner meeting of the National Office Management Association tonight at 6:30 at Hotel 2400.

Red Cross Drive Progress Report To Be Made Today

A progress report on Red Cross contributions from the metropolitan area will be made by all campaign divisions except Government at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon today in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building.

Area residents had already contributed 72.6 per cent of their $1,573,400 goal when a progress report was issued last Thursday. The drive is now entering its fourth week.

Richard H. Wilmer, general campaign chairman for this area, meanwhile pointed out that the local quota is a "minimum" needed to continue Red Cross peacetime activities here.

He said that the local chapter's home service department handled 984 more cases in February than in January, with most of the requests for aid coming from veterans and their families.

Universal Pictures Company, Inc.

DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share on the outstanding common stock of the Company, payable April 30, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 15, 1946.

Cutright Will Head Martinsburg Travelers

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24.—Parley E. Cutright, automobile salesman, was named senior councilor of Martinsburg Council, United Commercial Travelers, at the annual meeting last night. S. Ralph Mosser was named junior councilor; Charles W. Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Leonard H. Snyder, chaplain; Ernest C. Alther, conductor.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Stand back, Dear!—It was my experience in the war that a place which was so stubbornly defended was usually booby-trapped!"

Officials to Discuss Migrant Farm Workers

Weestminster, Md., March 24 (AP).—Extension agents and farm labor assistants will meet here tomorrow to discuss utilization of migrant farm laborers. Paul E. Nystrom, State farm labor program leadeer, will outline methods for alloting the workers.

A Good Mixer in Any Company

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Distilled London Dry Gin
85 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Thomas Moves To Showdown With Reuther

Atlantic City, N. J., March 24 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther and R. J. Thomas, who have helped pilot the CIO's United Auto Workers through 10 stormy years, prepared today for a showdown.

One of Thomas first moves in reply to Reuther's announcement that he would seek the UAW-CIO presidency was to declare the General Motors strike leader was campaigning "to have himself drafted."

Reuther, a UAW-CIO vice president, made the formal announcement of his candidacy for President Thomas job last night in a caucus speech in which he charged the union's number one man with having been "completely dishonest" in certain matters.

He offered to "document cases" in which he said Thomas had been "completely dishonest and had made political decisions on union matters." Reuther did not go into details on these allegations.

The Reuther-Thomas fight, foreshadowed before the start of the union's convention yesterday, brought into the open a cleavage in the union's high command during the General Motors strike and gave promise of being one of labor's greatest family battles.

The convention will elect officers Wednesday.

Fishing Season Cut

Denver.—In view of an anticipated boom in fishing in trout-filled Colorado streams and lakes this year, the State Game and Fish Commission has moved the opening date of the fishing season to May 1, 20 days later than usual, and lowered the posession limit from 40 to 20 fish.

DON WINSLOW

STOP PULLING ME! REMEMBER... I'M STILL YOUR BOSS!
YOU MEAN YOU WERE! I'M BOSS HERE! NOW GET BACK TO YOUR ROOM!
I'VE USED EVERY TRICK TO SEE WINSLOW SECRETLY... NOW YOU'VE RUINED IT.
I'M SORRY
IF YOU THINK SO... DOCTOR MACK WILL BE HERE SHORTLY AND IF HE RELEASES YOU, IT'S OKAY WITH ME.
WHAT'S THE ADMIRAL UP TO?
HE LAID ONE CARD ON THE TABLE, BUT I BELIEVE HE HAS A DECK UP HIS SLEEVE
LI-LI, NEVER CALL ME THAT NAME AGAIN! UNDERSTAND?
3-25-46
Y-YES, MADEMOISELLE.

Communist Support For Giral Reported

Paris, March 24 (INS).—A source close to Premier Jose Giral said tonight that he had succeeded in getting the Communists to join his exile Spanish Republican government. Juan Negrin, Socialist leader who was last Republican premier before Franco's Nationalist victory, refused to collaborate, however.

This informant said that Dolores Ibarruri, the "La Passionaria" of Civil War fame, would receive one of two cabinet posts said to have been awarded the Communists in broadening Giral's coalition government.

Prague Radio Reports 100 Terrorists Arrested

London, March 24 (AP).—The Prague radio broadcast a government announcement that 100 members of a terrorist organization in Slovakia were arrested in connection with a "plot to overthrow the government" with "support from abroad."

The organization was modeled on the "werewolves" of Germany, the broadcast said, and included members of the former Hlinka-Tiso regime in Slovakia and "several individuals around General Anders (commander of the Polish army in Italy) and similar people."

States Behind In Plans for Public Works

By the Associated Press

States and local communities are falling behind in their planning for public works, the Federal Works Agency reported to Congress yesterday.

The agency said that as of last December, States and their political subdivisions had completed plans, without Federal aid, for $961,144,000 worth of projects—about half of which were in New York State. With Federal assistance, they were preparing plans for another $564,932,000 of construction.

But, said the works agency:

"The total volume of completed plan preparation falls far short of the volume of construction of State and local public works required to meet needs which may arise within the next few years. Additional emphasis should be placed on completion of drawings and specifications."

Officials of the agency added that they now have under review applications for Federal assistance in planning another $1,121,165,000 worth of projects, but said Federal funds available wil finance less than half the volume.

Under the Mobilization and Reconversion Act, funds advanced by the Government for planning are to be repaid when actual enstruction starts. A total of 30 million dollars was apropriated for this purpose, 13 million of which had been allocated by last December.

The bureau said it believes that plan preparation of State and local public work should be stimulated "to a larger and more adequate extent than has been posible with the very limited funds thus far made available for this purpose.

Train Derailed At Dunn Loring

A three-car train of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad was derailed yesterday at Dunn Loring, Va. No one was hurt.

The train consisted of two carloads of stone consigned to the Arlington Asphalt Co. and an empty stock car. The engine was not derailed.

The freight cars sank into the mud along the tracks to a depth of 8 inches and wrecking crews of the railroad were working yesterday afternoon to clear the right of way.

A heavily branded cut of sole leather hide is worth about 40 per cent less than the same cut without the brand.

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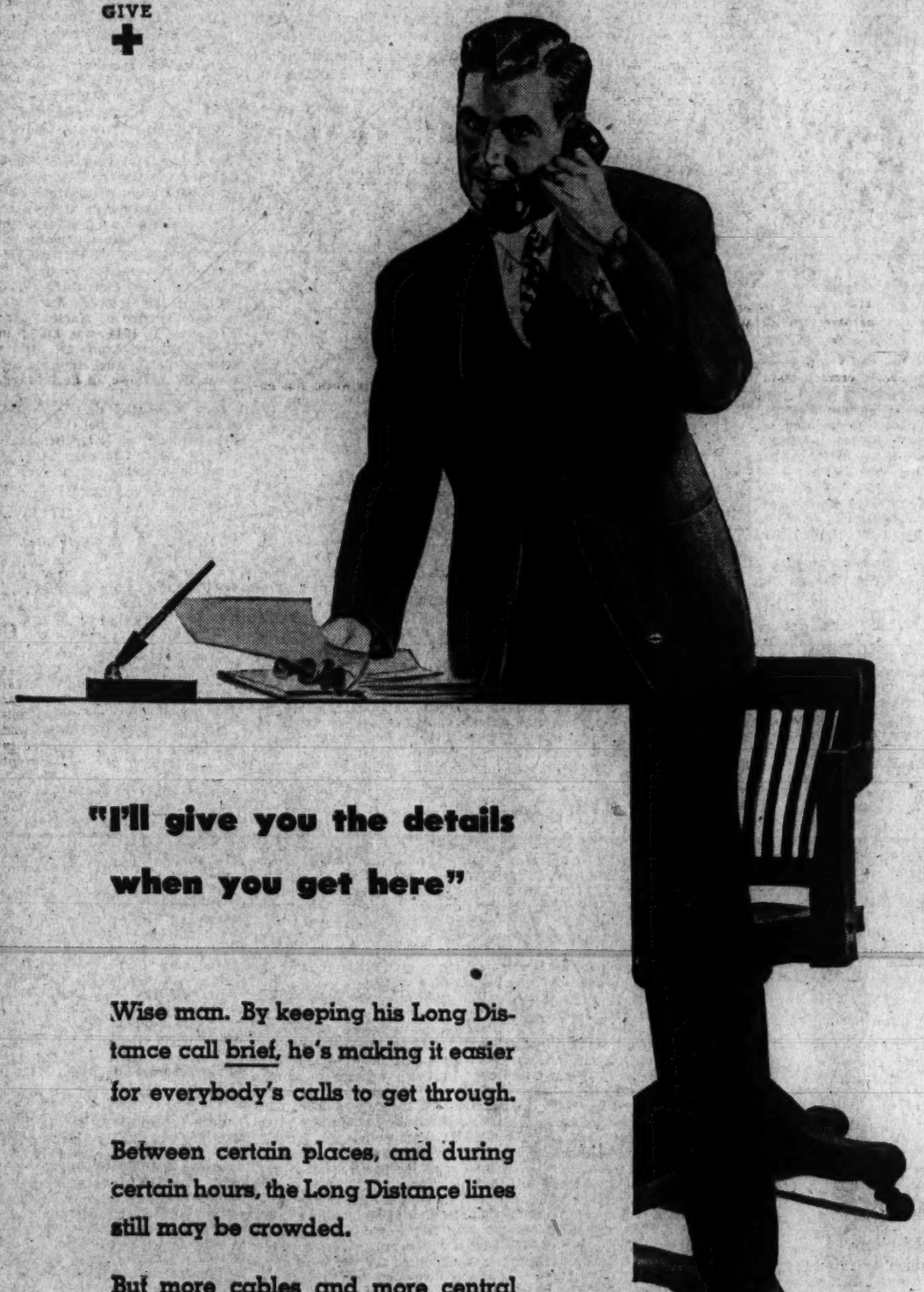

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QUESTION by you

ANSWER by our Board of Governors

Suppose you could walk into a meeting in the big "Governors' Room" on the sixth floor of the New York Stock Exchange building and talk with the 25 men who form the Board of Governors of this Exchange.

You would meet men from all parts of the country. Some are partners in Exchange firms in New York and some are from other cities—Hartford, Richmond, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco. Two of these Governors are not in the securities business... they are elected as representatives of the general public.

Together, these men establish the rules for the conduct of this national market place . . . the world's greatest free market. And together, they represent a broad, solid investment background ... a cross-section of experience from all over the country.

Wouldn't their advice on a sound course of investment be invaluable if you could get it?

You *can* get it. In answer to the question, "What advice would you give to the average investor?" here is a summary of their joint opinion:

1. Hold Your U. S. War Bonds. Don't let *anyone* talk you into cashing them. Be wary of "get-rich-quick" schemes. Extravagant promises are a poor substitute for the safety and guaranteed return of your War Bonds.

2. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. They are identical with Series "E" War Bonds and *both* are the world's best investments... backed by the full resources of the United States Government... returning $4 at maturity for every $3 you invest.

3. Get the Facts about *any* security before you act. Facts *are* available. Every company whose securities are listed on this Exchange has agreed to make available essential information which you can use to make *informed* decisions.

4. Beware of Tips, Rumors, Impulses. There is NO quick way to wealth, either on this Exchange or anywhere else. Watch out for so-called "inside information" and predictions starting with "They say." Ask yourself... "Even if there were an 'inside,' why should *I* be asked in? And who are these mysterious 'they'?"

5. Avoid Unnecessary Risk by getting facts on which to base your judgment. *Otherwise you should stay out of the market.* Risk is *always* present in buying or selling securities *or any other form of property* ... but facts can eliminate *needless* risk.

This advice by the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange is underscored by the President of this Exchange: "Free markets are open to all, as they should be, but access to them should not be abused. Those who are unable to judge intrinsic values, or are unwilling to obtain the facts to judge these values, or cannot afford the risks involved, should stay out of this market. Instead they should put their available money in U. S. Savings Bonds."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

4-B Monday, March 25, 1946 *****

Confusion In Belgium

It is now well over a month since the Belgian people went to the polls in their first general election since the beginning of the war. The outcome was particularly encouraging to the Christian Social Party and the Communists. The former, Catholic and pro-Leopold III, emerged from the balloting the largest party in the Chamber, commanding a bloc of 92 seats out of a total of 202, or 10 less than a majority. The Communists, with 23 seats, are stronger than they have ever been before. The biggest losers were the Liberals whose once impressive strength fell in this election to a mere 17.

As the largest party, the Christian Socialists were naturally given the first chance to form a government. They failed since neither the Socialists nor the Liberals showed any inclination to join them. More recently, Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister and president of the Assembly of the United Nations, undertook the task. But he, too, ran into coalition trouble. In the end Spaak emerged with a regime which he described as "a minority government and also a government of necessity." Made up entirely of Socialists, and only sure of the backing of thatparty, which has only 68 seats in the chamber, its survival depended on the willingness of the opposition groups to give it a lease on life. As it happened the Christian Social bloc showed no disposition to give it any quarter and, with the Liberals neutral, the fact that the Communists finally came to his support did not help M. Spaak very much. On the very first test he was defeated, lacking one vote of a majority. So the Belgian political pot continues to boil without positive result. A new election will be necessary unless the parties in the Belgian parliament are prepared to forget their differences and, as they did during the war, unite in a government of national union to continue the job of reconstruction which Belgium has thus far carried on with marked success.

Next Year's Food

Herbert Lehman, retiring director general of UNRRA, predicts that the food situation next winter will be even worse than the present crisis. This is a timely warning, because there is grave danger that the American people will be misled into believing that the world food crisis is going to be over in a short time. While Secretary Anderson defends himself against Mr. Lehman's charges that he and former President Hoover have failed to recognize the full size of the world food emergency, it is true that the Government's food conservation program is a short-range effort designed to alleviate distress during the next few months, until 1946 crops are harvested. Official emphasis on emergency relief needs does not, however, imply official ignorance of the existence of a long-range food problem. Nor is there any necessary conflict between the present emergency plan for increasing our food shipments abroad and the kind of long-range planning urged by Mr. Lehman.

It is important, however, to be prepared well in advance for the emergencies that are sure to come. The desperate plight of the world's starving people would be less desperate today if the United States and other food-exporting countries had been more foresighted. We have been misled once by official optimism into eating food that should have been saved to feed the needy. Many lives have been lost as a result of that overindulgence. And more avoidable deaths will undoubtedly result if Mr. Lehman's warning goes unheeded and we enter another winter unprepared to deal with a continuing emergency.

All reports indicate that the very best we and other food exporting nations can do will fall far short of needs. It is essential, therefore, that we devise long-range plans for limiting domestic consumption and releasing a maximum amount of essential foods for relief purposes. What the precise policies should be, whether we should return to compulsory rationing of consumers or continue reliance on a combination of Government controls and voluntary consumer rationing—these are questions of detail. Decisions may well depend on the success of our present experiment in voluntary controls. But over-all planning there must be on a Nation-wide and international basis to prevent waste and insure use of foodstuffs in such ways as to save a maximum number of people from starvation.

Feeding the hungry, moreover, implies an obligation to do more than just save lives. We must aim to supply food enough to maintain health and restore working ability to the undernourished. Otherwise there will be no end to the demands on us for relief, because people will lack the strength to grow their own food, and to produce the machinery and tools needed to make them independent of outside aid. Starvation works in a vicious circle to take its toll of human lives.

Atom Control Hearing

Following up our suggestion last week that the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill be rewritten, we think that the most reasonable and direct approach to this objective would be a reopening of hearings before the Senate's Atomic Energy Committee. The Vandenberg amendment in its present form has aroused widespread opposition. Yet there seems to be little or no objection to the aim which Senator Vandenberg says he has in mind—to create an able military board to consult with and advise the proposed atomic energy control commission. In these circumstances it seems to us that the obviously sensible course is to redraft the amendment in language that is unmistakably clear. That can best be accomplished by brief hearings directed specifically to this point. Further light also appears to be needed on the bill's vital security provisions.

It is true that the McMahon Committee has already conducted extensive hearings. But these have been devoted largely to general testimony on the problem of utilizing and controlling atomic energy. Citizen groups, scientists and other individuals who are most vitally concerned by the nature of atomic controls to be set up have had no opportunity to express their views on the machinery which the committee proposes to create. That there is a substantial demand for such hearings was indicated by a meeting in Washington last Friday night attended by representatives of 55 national organizations. The consensus of the meeting was that further light on atomic control machinery is needed, and 21 of the organizations represented, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National League of Women Voters, the Political Action Committee, the National Farmers Union and the American Veterans Committee, have gone on record requesting that hearings be reopened.

We do not think the Senate will want to vote on this issue without an airing of public views. Furthermore, the committee and the Senate ought to know what is the attitude of Secretary of War Patterson and General Eisenhower, the Chief of Staff, who would be by-passed by the proposed military liaison board appealing directly to the President from rulings of the civilian atomic control commission. The views of the President, who would be heavily burdened by such an arrangement, should also be sought. And the committee would do well to examine the structure and function of numerous liaison boards and advisory committees now in operation.

With further discussion, we think the Vandenberg amendment can be revised to give the armed services opportunity to make their recommendations at every point in the process of formulating a national policy on atomic energy, without challenging the authority of the civilian control commission or slowing down its operations. The Senate committee will fall far short of its obligations, in our opinion, if it fails to hear the complaints of the people and to take this action before its bill goes to a vote on the floor.

Pepper And Ball

One certainty is that the international situation will not be improved by wrangles in the Senate about it. Senator Pepper's speech last week and Senator Ball's reply to it are more likely to arouse bitterness and misunderstanding than to allay it. What we need at this stage is calm analysis of the facts before us and a firm determination to meet each problem by constructive, even though undramatic, means.

Senator Pepper apparently started out to do that, for his speech offers a number of constructive suggestions. He proposed, as *The Post* has often done, an agreement for "joint occupation by the Security Council of strategic bases and areas of the world." He asked, as *The Post* has also done, for implementation of the principle of equal access to raw materials, with particular reference to the oil of the Near East. Likewise, he reechoed the strong American demand for sensible and orderly liquidation—it would be better to say, transformation—of the colonial system. But these useful and progressive aims were largely ignored because the Senator went to extremes in apologizing for aggressive moves on the part of the Soviet Union and in counseling impotence for his own country before international safeguards have been devised.

In advocating a full-scale conference of the Big Three to lift various critical problems out of the hands of the Security Council, Senator Pepper suggested that the United States should first "destroy every atomic bomb which we have, and smash every facility we possess which is capable of producing only destructive forms of atomic energy." This is desirable, he says, so that we can go into the proposed conference "with the cleanest of hands." We think that the United States foreign policy has been shortsighted in many respects. But in all candor and fairness this country has demobilized its Army at an overly rapid rate; it has taken the lead in creating a peace system and in seeking international controls for the atomic bomb which only we can make; it is not dictating to, threatening or invading any of its little neighbors. To suggest in these circumstances that the United States ought to clean its hands before conferring with those who are threatening to upset the peace system is necessarily offensive to common sense.

We can fully understand Senator Ball's unwillingness to let such sophistry go unchallenged. Nor could he reasonably be quiet in the face of Mr. Pepper's assumption that we should negotiate from a position of weakness instead of strength. But there was no warrant for his hasty assumption that those who are seeking quick and complete elimination of the atom bomb from power politics are following the Communist line. To be sure, that is what the Communists are working for. But we must not make the mistake of assuming that all who take this view are either in league with the Communists or victims of their propaganda. Fair and factual debate in the Senate is only less important than fair and factual analysis of these issues in the international sphere.

Pan-Slavism

The Vatican has described the reported secession of the Ukrainian Uniat Church as the work of "a few apostate priests." This, of course, raises the question of whether the delegates to the recent assembly, or synod, at Lwow were canonically qualified to transfer the allegiance of the Ruthenian Rite Catholics of the Ukraine from the Roman Papacy to the Patriarchate of Moscow. It is one of several points on which it would be well to reserve judgment. Some light, no doubt, may be gained from observing the attitude of Ruthenian Rite Catholics in the United States, of whom there are said to be about 300,000, headed by Bishop Constantine Bohachevsky of Philadelphia. It will be recalled, however, that the Pope in a recent encyclical letter openly accused the Russian Communists of terrorism against the Ruthenian Rite Catholics. A number of Ruthenian prelates have mysteriously disappeared and one of the most prominent of them, Msgr. Szeptycky, Ruthenian Archbishop of Lwow, is said to have died in a Russian concentration camp. The signatories to the letter sent to Premier Stalin by the General Assembly of the Uniat Church are apparently unknown to ecclesiastical authorities in the United States.

At the same time it is known that relations between Latin Rite Catholics and Uniat Catholics in the former Polish Ukraine were a good deal less than cordial. The Uniat Church had long served as a focus for the autonomist movement in the Ukraine and for this reason was regarded with deep hostility by the Pilsudski government, which, accordingly, sought to extend the influence and power of the Latin Rite Polish clergy in the interest of Polish nationalism. In this, however, the policy of the Polish government was wholly contrary to the policy of the Vatican, which had hoped to use the Uniat churches of eastern Europe as a nexus for the conversion of Russian refugees from Bolshevism.

Thus only one thing about the Ukrainian schism is at this point very clear. This is that Premier Stalin, who recently denounced Mr. Winston Churchill's plea for a closer unity of English-speaking peoples as a new variety of "racism," is now making expert use of the Russian Orthodoxy as a means of promoting another variety of racism, namely, Pan-Slavism, in the interest of Russian power politics. Those who were in San Francisco will recall the spadework in behalf of Pan-Slavism that Molotov did among the American Ruthenians.

Delayed Homecoming

The homeward trek of Federal employes who were banished to the outer regions to make room for incoming warworkers has been arrested by well-warranted protests from Housing Administrator Wyatt. It would be hard to conceive of a more glaring instance of official bungling than is afforded by the launching of a recentralization program at this particular time. For war veterans have returned to the District in large numbers seeking homes for themselves and their families, while the expected outward movement of Federal warworkers has so far failed to materialize. Demands for housing have steadily mounted in face of an unrelieved critical shortage of housing accommodation.

Mr. Wyatt points out that returning Federal workers will either displace tenants occupying their houses here or else enter the ranks of those bidding for homes, thus helping to inflate real estate prices. His words of warning are unfortunately somewhat belated, because about 700 employes of old-line agencies have already been brought back. In cases where the transfer is in process, it may be necessary to complete the shift. But at least no further large-scale movements will be made without prior consultation with the housing administrator.

We realize that in some instances wartime decentralization has militated against efficiency. Thus it is no doubt desirable to return to Washington displaced employes of such agencies as the Patent Office and the Farm Credit Administration. The housing emergency takes precedence, however, over proposals to strengthen the administrative setup of the Government. The cause of efficiency could scarcely be served by carrying out a recentralization program at a time when local housing congestion is at peak. Certainly any advantages resulting from it would be far outweighed by the additional hardships inflicted upon returning veterans and resident homeseekers.

MEMORANDUM

There is nothing here, you say, that is not mine,
Nothing that was not here, then, when you went.
Between us only the golden fruit, the wine,
The candles' flame to the south wind's whisper bent.
What is it that looks at me from your eyes?
Who speaks between the easy words you say?
Whose shadow between us and the fire tries
to stop your speech, to put my hand away?
There is nothing here, you say: I must agree.
Only a word where you were far, alone:
Only the depth and strangeness of a sea,
Only the coldness of remembered stone.
Oh, Love himself stands weeping, lost and blind,
Seeking a bridge that he may never find . . .

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

The Foundling

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Safety In Mines"

Reference is made to the editorial "Safety in Mines," in *The Post* of March 19. It is with sincere pride that I advise you that the bituminous coal industry has a right to be justly proud of the improvement in the safety record over the period of the last 14 years, and particularly so for at the close of that period, 1945, the industry produced practically twice the tonnage it did in 1932 with even less fatalities with a production of 310 million tons, while in 1945 fatalities had declined to 947, yet the tonnage produced amounted to 576 million tons.

By its very nature, the occupation of coal mining has many inherent hazards, yet the fatality rate per-million-man-hours has also decreased from 1998 in 1932 to 1313 in 1944, the last year for which these figures are available. The per-million-ton fatality rate has been reduced from 3093 in 1932 to 1644 in 1945; and incidentally, these rates are the lowest in the history of the industry.

They did not just happen; they represent a concerted effort on the part of management to protect the lives and limbs of all employes; they represent the expenditure of thousands of dollars for the adoption of modern safety devices; and too, they represent the results of study by management looking to the adoption of the safest mining practices. In some instances, management receives cooperation from the men, yet many of the men themselves oppose the introduction of safety equipment, and the unions very often resist discipline occasioned by flagrant infractions of safety rules and regulations.

Instead of 28,000 fatalities during the last 14 years, as implied, there were 14,615. The official figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Mines show fatalities in bituminous mines of the United States for the period 1932 to 1945. As you can see, they total 14,615.

Year	Killed	Production (in tons)
1932	958	309,710,000
1933	833	333,631,000
1934	958	359,368,000
1935	968	372,373,000
1936	1098	439,088,000
1937	1,198	445,531,000
1938	880	348,545,000
1939	867	394,855,000
1940	1204	460,772,000
1941	1072	514,149,000
1942	1254	582,693,000
1943	1244	590,177,000
1944	1134	619,576,000
1945	947	576,000,000

The American public is entitled to know the true facts.

J. D. BATTLE,
Executive Secretary, National Coal Association.
Washington, March 20.

U. N. Admissions

By what sagacious reasoning did your Government finally decide to indict Argentina as a Fascist state. This tardy flash of sanity on the part of your statesmen gave small satisfaction to a world that had long been blessed with clearer vision.

It is interesting to recall the U. N. meeting at San Francisco when Argentina's application for membership gave rise to long and bitter discussion.

The application was sponsored by Great Britain and America, and vigorously opposed by Soviet Russia on the grounds that Argentina was not a free nation, and therefore not entitled to belong to a "brotherhood of free nations."

The Soviet delegates had every kind of accusation hurled at them, from "wrecking tactics" to being "uncompromising and awkward."

In spite of all the evidence, Argentina was admitted to membership, and U. N. had taken the first false step along the new road.

Not long ago, an application for membership came before the Security Council from Albania, a small nation who, by her gallant exertion in the fight for world freedom, had earned a place in the Council of Nations. In this case, America proposed, with British support, to defer the matter for further consideration, despite the fact that it had been on the agenda for over three weeks.

How can we reconcile this glaring injustice with your Government's pompous declaration of fidelity to the United Nations' Charter, which guarantees the dispensation of justice to all nations, large or small? Well might we feel dismayed by America's inexplicable conduct, especially in foreign affairs. She prates about peace and almost in the same breath, preaches the inevitability of war.

Let us hope that wiser counsels may prevail before the drift along the road to disaster becomes too strong to overtake.

WILLIAM JOHN WILLS
Gloucester, England, March 3.

Congressional Brass

Whatever may be the composition of our members of Congress, they do not lack that alloy known as brass. Fifteen thousand dollars per annum, plus perquisites, and a pension! No wonder the members of the labor unions can not be satisfied.

THOMAS EDGAR BUSSEY.
Baltimore, Md., March 21.

Rank In Credit

A veteran applying for a charge account with department stores is queried, among other things, as to his rank in the Army. Shortly after applying he will be further quizzed by the Washington Association of Credit Men—again about his rank in the Army. Should he admit to having been of enlisted grade he will immediately notice in his vis-a-vis an attitude of disbelief that he could ever possibly earn enough, in his dull, animal way, to maintain a sack of straw for his nightly bed, much less be able to pay for any goods he might wish to purchase.

When a clerk without the foggiest notion of what caused rank or lack of it in a war-time Army has the colossal effrontry to remark, upon learning of my salary: "How can a *sergeant* be making that much"—well, I'll do my buying out of town.

BERNARD FRANK.
Arlington, Va., March 21.

Inflated Incident

On Page 2 of *The Post* of March 19, I find an example of what I would call unappropriate sensationalism. There appears a picture of Robert Rossow, American vice consul, headlined as "U. S. Consul Held by Reds in Iran." On further reading it proves that the man was held for a half an hour while his identity was established.

At the present our Russian relations seem, to say the least, a bit strained. Under these conditions it would appear that a calm appreciation of facts is necessary, rather than an inflation of an incident which in reality is hardly more than a routine affair.

ROBERT TORRENCE.
Arlington, Va., March 20.

United Nations Comes First

Winston Churchill's plea for an American-British alliance has probably done more harm than good. It has given the anti-British something to talk about; it has aroused the pro-Russians against the British; it has done nothing to make the "fraternal association," which was already as fraternal as it can be, any more fraternal. Since it was there, was it necessary to bring Churchill over here to "invoke" it?

Churchill spoke from the right of center. But unfortunately, somewhat from the south of center, too. While he evoked the spirit of Washington in an effort to bring him back into the British fold, he seemingly chose to be unaware of the admonition against entangling alliances. That admonition was against outsiders stirring up dissension within America and not against America becoming entangled outside. Yet Churchill himself emphasized the danger of fifth columnism. So much for the right of center.

As to the south of center, speaking at Williamsburg, Churchill invoked the martial spirit. It did not seem to matter to him whether a man fought for slavery or against it, so long as he was martial. Nor did he take full measure of the fact that a nation which fought against slavery at home is not going to join forces with others to implement any form of it abroad. By omission he made light of a bitter Civil War fought not only to do away with slavery but to preserve the Union.

Now it is in exactly that point of preserving the Union that Churchill missed a very great opportunity. Americans took 25 years to get themselves mentally prepared to join a new world union. We are now in it. Instead of pulling us away in a dubious alliance, Churchill should have insisted that we now stand first and last for the preservation of the United Nations.

The main objection to a world government has been the unwillingness of any nation to give up any sovereignty. But what is an alliance other than the giving up of some sovereignty? Does the illustrious Winnie mean to imply that he who, as Prime Minister, had not been called in to liquidate the British Empire, is now being sent abroad as private citizen to liquidate that empire? No, of course not. What he came to us for was to strengthen that empire by an alliance with America.

But does he expect that in such an alliance that empire will not have to give up some of its sovereignty? Does his alliance mean that we would have no say whatever in those policies of empire which run counter to our American notions of freedom and equality of peoples? If Britain would not yield in these policies, is it to be implied that we would? Since we are the major power, that is preposterous.

Let us return then to the question of union of nations into which at long last England and Europe have drawn us. If sovereignty can be surrendered for the sake of an alliance, why not for the sake of a union? But, it is argued, can we get along with Russia as with Britain? The answer is that if we surrender as much to Russia as we should have to surrender to Britain in an alliance, we could get along with Russia too. There is fundamentally no greater antipathy in America for Russian totalitarianism than there is for the totalitarianism of an empire which keeps hundreds of millions of people in an involuntary control by 46 million freedom and democracy talking Britons. Only under a union of nations could the objection to that control be liquidated.

We have joined a United Nations. We shall stand with Britain in the enforcement of that union. We shall stand with Russia to effect that union. Let us hope that we shall never suffer the tragic necessity of waging another war to preserve that union.

SYDNED GREENBIE,
Former Special Assistant to the American Minister in New Zealand.
Arlington, Va., March 20.

The Books Posting

By J. M. Lalley

Santayana As Exegete

THE IDEA OF CHRIST IN THE GOSPELS, by George Santayana. (Sribner's, $2.75.

This little excursion into Christology is apparently a kind of epilogue to Professor Santayana's famous treatise on **The Realms of Being**, completed about a half dozen years ago. In due course, I suppose, it will come up, as most important theological works do, for scrutiny by the Congregation of the Holy Office and I somehow suspect that it may be read there with a good deal of bewilderment. At any rate it leaves me more bewildered than ever about the ultimate nature and content of Mr. Santayana's own religious beliefs, but then, to be sure, I am no theologian. The conception of Christ here presented in Mr. Santayana's beautiful and seductive prose seems so nearly identical with that of the traditional Christian teaching, that his work may be considered in some sense a dialetical analysis of the Christian revelation. But on the question of the supernatural origin of this revelation, Santayana is careful to explain that his personal opinions on the subject have been deliberately excluded; and that his purpose "is not to pass judgement on the validity of Gospel truth, either historical or metaphysical." Thus to get at his personal opinions, as far as they are discernible at all, it is necessary to read this book in the context of his previous work, and especially, I should say, of **The Realms of Being** and **Skepticism and Animal Faith.**

The sensibility and refinement and poetical imagination that have made Santayana probably the finest of living English stylists, have paradoxically made him one of the most difficult of philosophers. The reason of course is that the reader is constantly being distracted from Santayana's thought by wonder at the grace and nobility of the expression. There are many no doubt who believe that Santayana is not a philosopher at all, but merely a literary artist who has chosen to exhibit his virtuosity by weaving intricate and exquisite irrelevancies out of abstract ideas rather than out of concrete images. I was myself I am afraid, tempted to share this view until I discovered, as I thought, the key to Santayana's philosophy in his early poetry. Santayana's poetry is characterized by a fastidious pessimism carried to the point of high minded despair. His real universe is not only irrational but morally intolerable to himself no less than to mankind in general. He is a materialist, and perforce contemptuous of all metaphysics; but he is also a materialist who despises materialism; above all he despises the culture and civilization that materialism have produced. Thus the only thing to do about the universe is to ignore it, as far as may be, and to substitute a beautiful and edifying dream for the sordid reality. Animals and indeed most men do this spontaneously. Science, philosophy, poetry and religion are merely variations of this dream stuff, images imposed upon the world to give it meaning and to give purpose to our lives; so it is that

> . . . in this great disaster of our birth
> We can be happy and forget our doom

The only advantage of philosophy, I take it, is that it permits the philosopher to choose his dream and also to be conscious at times that he is only dreaming. In this way no doubt it is quite possible to reconcile skepticism and faith. Such dreams carried into the religious order are evidently what Santayana means by myth. His case for Catholicism, as it finds expression in the Gospel and as developed in the doctrines of the Church, is that of all mythologies it is the most beautiful and rewarding, the one that gives fullest opportunities to the reason and the spirit, and which, in its profoundly tragic content, is most nearly consonant with the inescapable conditions of existence.

Here then we have a most astonishing paradox: an earnest and persuasive tract in behalf of dogmatic Christianity by a brilliant logician whose ultimate premises appear to be those of a frank unbeliever; moreover the emotional, though not indeed the intellectual climate of this book is that of a stern, Baroque Catholicism, which, however, may merely mean that this fellow townsman of St. Theresa is a Spaniard first and a philosopher second. But it is fully possible, perhaps even probable that my whole conception of Santayana's theology is quite mistaken; it is well to remember that he has always insisted in his own way on his own strict orthodoxy. Indeed, he seems to think that if he is misunderstood it will be the fault of the Christian platonists. "It was," he says, in a passage that he might well have borrowed from Bergson, "a sad misfortune for Christian theory that it drew its philosophy from the disciples of Socrates rather than from his predecessors, for Socrates and his followers, in the interest of morals and politics . . . had thought to save ancient society by attributing to the universe, quite falsely, a political and moral constitution. This unhappy method not only vernalized natural science but represented morality and holiness as hanging on imaginary physical sanctions, and not on the inherent vocation of human life and mind."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Secretary Byrnes And The Senators

STALIN'S interview and the events which have hurried after it all suggest that the Soviet leaders are rapidly reversing their policy. If this is so, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has been fully justified in his confident hope that the best way out of the present crisis was to be firm. But the end is not yet. As the United Nations Security Council meets, it is still vitally important to realize the strength of purpose of the makers of American policy.

This was indicated last week, when Byrnes and the chiefs of the armed services went before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to urge extension of the draft and other manpower measures. It is safe to say that in the peace-time history of the United States there has been no such scene as this meeting presented, except at the prior but similar meeting with the House Military Affairs Committee. Hitherto, this country has never been involved in opening phases of any major conflict. But last week, for the first time, the highest officials of the Government warned the leaders of Congress of the possibility of immediate national danger in a world officially at peace.

THE DANGER has probably passed now; but last week there was no indication how the Soviets would respond to the novel firmness of the west. They might reverse their policy; or they might order their armies into action; or they might continue their policy but hope to avoid war. With "patience and firmness," in Byrnes' words, there was every reason to expect that the best of the three alternatives could be achieved. Yet the other alternatives could not be excluded.

The Senators were bluntly told that the worst danger of immediate attack was at Trieste. There a British and an American division, backed up by other ground and air forces in Italy, confront 12 of Marshal Tito's best Yugoslav divisions in Istria and no less than 30 Soviet divisions south of Lake Balaton in Hungary. This was "the hottest spot," in the simple words of Byrnes, who spoke to the Senators in a straightforward manner, without grandiloquence. Defense plans, in the event of an attack on Trieste, were briefly described.

NEXT ON THE list was Turkey, where the danger was almost as great as at Trieste, but not so immediate. To support their demands for the Dardanelles and the provinces of Kars and Ardahan, the Soviets had huge forces in the Balkans, the Caucasus and northern Iran. An attack on Turkey meant world war. The Turks would fight with their underequipped but numerous army of 800,000 peasant soldiers. And the British would surely fight by the side of the Turks.

Finally, there was Manchuria, which was described as a grave but long-range problem, and there was Iran. Settlement of the Iranian problem would be unusually difficult, since Soviet forces were already in Iran, and had begun to undermine the independence of the Iranian government. Even so, there was strong hope of a settlement by reasonable negotiation. It was American policy to satisfy legitimate Soviet interests in Iran by any means which did not threaten Iran's territorial or political integrity, including the agreement on Middle Eastern oil resources proposed long ago by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin. Firmness concerning Iran did not imply blind opposition to reasonable Russian aspirations.

Indeed, Byrnes stressed throughout his willingness to recognize any Soviet ambition which did not threaten the world power relationship, as he did in his speech after the London meeting of the Security Council. This was one of the two main themes of his presentation. The other theme, often repeated, was the need for "patience and firmness." The sole purpose of American policy, as he explained it, was to sustain the United Nations, and to make the Charter a working instrument of world peace. That aim, he asserted, could only be attained by patience which was not appeasement and firmness which was not braggadocio.

SUCH, VERY BRIEFLY, were the main points of this remarkable presentation. The calm and determination shown by Byrnes and the service chiefs made a considerable impression on the Senators. The reaction of the Senators was no less impressive. As in the House Military Affairs Committee, the immediate response was an almost unanimous decision that the draft must be extended. Confronted plainly with the facts, the Senators sought neither to minimize the significance of the facts, nor to duck the resulting responsibility. They joined Byrnes in confidently hoping for the best, but they accepted the necessity of preparing for the worst—which is the first rule of sound policy in any field.

As has been stated already, there are good reasons to believe that Byrnes has now been justified in hoping for and expecting the best. His policy seems to be succeeding for the present. But his determination, and the quick response of the Senators to the full facts, also have great meaning for the future. After Iran, there will be other political hurdles, and finally it will be necessary to take the greatest and most important hurdle of all—the internationalization of the terrible new weapons of war. If the end of the course is safely reached, two things will have been proved: Democracies do not contain within themselves the seeds of their own destruction. And by sound sense and courageous action, it is possible to organize a stable world.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Budget Bureau Asked To Study Labor Dept.

LABOR: It has asked the Budget Bureau to make a management study of the department. Labor may finally be reorganized, after all the talk if this happens . . . Bob Barnett, business manager of the United States Employment Service, is a good bet to succeed Bob Smith as personnel director.

Kluttz

U. N.: Easton Rothwell is the chief of the secretariat to the United States delegation of the United Nations. He was with State. The administrative officer is Louis Bohmrich, formerly of FEA. This secretariat will be permanent and it will have 60 employes, to be recruited mainly from the New York area. Later, it will be expanded.

STORY: This one is told at State. It seems a group of officials there were showing a copy of the magazine America to Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, our new Ambassador to Russia. The magazine is distributed in Russia by the old OWI.

Smith glanced it over and said: "What, no advertising?" the officials explained that it would be a bit difficult to sell advertising in it. The Ambassador is then said to have expressed his own idea on how our relations with Russia could be improved.

"The wisest thing we could do," he was quoted as saying, "would be to send a squadron of B-29's over Russia and drop Sears-Roebuck catalogues to the Russian people."

The general went on to explain that the Russians were intrigued and fascinated by pictures of United States products.

NAVY: It has a temporary freeze on hiring in the Secretary's office and other offices at headquarters here. It must get down to a new and lower ceiling by April 1 . . . WAR: It will continue to hire civilian personnel to work in Germany, Japan and other occupied countries. Further, it will police these countries for the "forseeable future." In other words, State won't take over on July 1.

AWARD: This is something new—the Army has given the legion of merit to a bug-killer. The killer is Maj. David Hall who recently returned to duty as an entomologist in Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. He's a real hero and he saved many lives by ridding Pacific bases of deadly insects.

When an epidemic of dengue fever threatened his command, he improvised equipment to make the first mass aerial spraying of DDT. Later he directed spraying missions over most of the islands our forces took on the road to Tokio. Major Hall personally participated in 165 tree-top level missions. For voluntarily leading his crews, he was also awarded the Air Medal.

WAVE officers have been asked by the Navy to volunteer to serve until June 30, 1947 . . . WAR: Llewellyn Evans of the TVA, has been sent to Austria by the Army to advise on hydro-electric power problems . . . INTERIOR: Edward Falck is helping Secretary J. A. Krug get settled at Interior. He was Krug's assistant at the old War Production Board . . . STATE: Carter Burgess will resign as assistant to Assistant Secretary Don Russell to join the TWA airline. Before he joined State he was military aide to Lieut. Gen. Beetle Smith and general secretary to SHAEF.

CONGRESS: The Administration now has more than enough votes in the House Rules Committee to report out the bill which would give State the authority to continue overseas functions of the old OWI . . . NAVY: Its Special Devices Division wil start its move today to Sands Point, Long Island. The division is located at 610 H st. ne. . . . VETERANS: The Council of Personnel Administration has voted against requiring veterans to produce a copy of discharge papers before they can be hired in Government.

WRA: The War Relocation Authority will close its Interior Offices the end of this fiscal year, June 30. All its field offices will be closed in a few weeks . . MEETING: Tonight of the Society for Personnel Administration at the YWCA. Ewan Clague to speak on employment security . . . INTERIOR: Look for Charles Alldredge to be appointed an assistant to Undersecretary Oscar Chapman.

ATC: The Air Transport Command believes in less sunshine for its employes during summer months. Working hours formerly were from 8:30 to 5:15. Now they are to be changed to 9 to 5:45. The employes are protesting. . . . VA: Veterans has asked each of its field offices to produce a quota of typists and stenos for headquarters here. . . . CONGRESS: The House Appropriations Committee wants to know how many employes are in each budget office in the Government and how much they are paid.

EXAMS: And don't forget that tomorrow is the last day that applications for the stenographer and typist exam will be accepted by Civil Service. Application blanks are available at the commission and your personnel office.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I wish she'd turn out the light so we could get some sleep!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TODAY, the greatest idea springing from the late war—that nations can solve their differences without resort to bloodshed—receives its greatest test.

The outcome of this test will decide whether 12,000,000 men who fought for a warless world shall have fought in vain.

This reporter, who has occupied a ringside seat at some of the great diplomatic battles of our time, remembers vividly the other great tests of recent history—and how the people who had most to lose were let down.

Those defeats have been like erosion. One tiny rivulet in the flood-gates against war opens a small hole. Then another defeat opens another hole, and soon a torrent of battle has flooded the world.

Eighteen years ago, this reporter sailed to Paris with Frank B. Kellogg to witness the signing of a pact which expressed the hopes and dreams of people all over the world for a warless world. Editorials everywhere hailed the event as marking a new era of peace. And Henry L. Stimson, who succeeded Kellogg, honestly tried to make it so. He used the Kellogg Pact as a real instrument of American policy—a substitute for this country's earlier failure to participate in the League of Nations.

But on the very day the Kellogg Pact finally was ratified and the diplomats of 40 countries crowded into the White House to commemorate the occasion, Soviet Russia threatened war with China over the Chinese Eastern Railroad in northern Manchuria. The Red army was massed on Chinese borders. It looked as if the Kellogg pact would be made meaningless on the very day it took effect.

Stimson Gets Slapped

STIMSON, however, rallying support from other countries, wrote a tough note to the Russians, and received in reply one of the most caustic of diplomatic messages. It concluded: "The Soviet government cannot forbear expressing amazement that the Government of the United States which, by its own will, has no official relations with the Soviet, deems possible to apply to it with advice and counsel."

Mr. Stimson got slapped, but it was worth the pain. For the Russians promptly withdrew their troops. Peace had been preserved.

Stimson's next big test came two years later, in 1931, when the Japs sent troops into Mukden to protect the South Manchurian Railway. To the appeasers in Washington, London and Paris, it seemed an unimportant incident. But Stimson recognized it for what it was—a small break in the flood-gates against war which could become dangerously greater.

For months he battled against both British diplomats who secretly sided with the Japanese and against isolationist Republicans inside the Hoover Administration. Hoover himself did not support his Secretary of State. Finally Stimson lost. He wanted to take drastic, definite measures when he knew the Japs were weak, not later when they would be enriched by Chinese raw materials. But he was forced to accept a compromise. An international commission merely slapped Japan on the wrist.

That was the first small but dangerous break in the floodgates against war. If Stimson had won that battle, Pearl Harbor might never have occurred. War might have been averted.

Mussolini Takes Ethiopia

NEXT CAME Mussolini's war against Ethiopia. By that time the Axis had been formed and its members were getting bolder. They had watched Japan get what she wanted in Manchuria, and now Mussolini decided to get his from the last remaining independent country in Africa.

Once again, the forces of peace flinched. The League of Nations invoked sanctions, but it did not ban oil from Italy. Without oil, Italian warships and airplanes would have been powerless. But British and American oil companies were too powerful. Italy made the next big hole in the flood-gates against war by defeating Ethiopia.

After that it was Hitler's turn and he walked into the Ruhr and the Rhineland. His troops were pitifully small compared with the huge French army, and they were given a double set of orders, one to advance, the other to retreat immediately if the French resisted. But the French cabinet, after debating all day, and after getting no cooperation from the British, yielded to the appeasers. Hitler now sat across the Rhine, having opened another big hole in the safeguards against war.

Next chapter was Hitler's seizure of Austria. Again the powers of peace side-stepped. It was easier to procrastinate than to act.

FDR Appeases Spain

MEANWHILE, Roosevelt had side-stepped in regard to Spain. He had every reason to know the Axis was using Spain to rehearse the war they intended to bring in Europe. He was advised of this repeatedly. But strong Catholic political forces in this country were opposed to any lifting of the arms embargo against Spain, and FDR permitted Franco, a silent copartner of the Axis, to entrench himself at one end of the Mediterranean next to strategic Gibraltar.

Regarding Japan, however, Roosevelt was no appeaser. At the urging of Admiral Leahy, he proposed to Great Britain that the American and British Fleets combine in an economic blockade of Japan. In preparation for this, FDR delivered his famous "quarantine" speech in Chicago, urging an economic blockade of aggressor nations. Simultaneously the British started a part of their fleet through Gibraltar to Singapore.

However, the Axis, probably decoding American diplomatic cables, discovered what was happening and Mussolini started a submarine campaign against British merchant shipping in Spanish waters. So the British fleet turned back from Singapore and remained near Spain and Gibraltar.

State Dept. Appeases

ROOSEVELT, however, perservered. Calling the Brussels Conference of the Nine Power nations supposed to protect China, he gave Norman Davis, head of the American delegation, full power to invoke an economic blockade against Japan.

Following this, FDR made his greatest mistake. He went on a fishing trip. In his absence, appeasers inside the State Department made mincemeat of his instructions to Davis. Every move Davis made at Brussels was stymied in Washington. The attempt to block Japan was a complete fiasco.

That attempt, in the autumn of 1937, was the last real move to save the faltering machinery of peace. In October 1938, at Munich, came one more semi-attempt, but it was half-hearted and every realist knew that there was no chance whatsoever of stopping Hitler by giving him the Sudetenland.

But, unfortunately, many diplomats are not realists. If they were, they never would have permitted the first small penetrations of the world's peace machinery in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in the Rhineland.

History has a way of repeating itself. Today the first test of the United Nations over Iran may be the first break in the new machinery in which the people of the world have pinned such hopes. The test cannot be sidestepped or postponed.

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Jap Ferry Capsizes, Over 120 Lose Lives

Sendai, Japan, March 24 (AP).—More than 170 persons lost their lives Friday when the overloaded 20-ton ferryboat Kinkazan Maru capsized en route from Onagawa to Okachi Bay, in northeastern Honshu, Kyodo News Agency reported today. The agency said more than 1500 bodies already had been recovered and that many survivors were found clinging to flotsam.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Looking At The Brighter Side

NOW AND THEN a literary friend looks over my shoulder during the writing of this daily stint. To help tone up the report on President Truman's speech at the Jackson Day Dinner he came through with several gratuitous suggestions.

CHILDS

He said that the President's speech made him think of Mr. Micawber, Dickens' eternal optimist who was always sure that something was about to turn up to change his fortunes.

But we ruled out Dickens' dear old sentimentalist. After all, Mr. Micawber came to a bad end. He was sure that something was about to turn up on the very eve of his arrest for bad debts.

Next my eager friend suggested a parallel with Voltaire's Candide. Candide was forever saying, "All is for the best in the best possible of worlds." He kept on saying it even when he was going through the most painful and horrifying experiences.

Candide seemed, however, a little too highflown, too literary. Voltaire was out.

It came down to, and this is a confession, Gene Stratton Porter's gem of some years back, "Pollyana, the Glad Girl." (What is more, and this really is pretty bad, my friend suggested it should be spelled "Pauleyana.") "Pollyana" came out considerably before the Coolidge era but it would have served admirably as a piece of the moral furniture of that time—as a large squashy sofa into which you could sink right up to your neck.

PERHAPS my friend was unnecessarily unkind about the President's speech. After all it was an occasion for good fellowship with the members of his party gathered around the festive board.

In advance of the speech, however, there had been rumblings of what the President would say about party unity and party responsibility. There seemed reason to believe that this would be a hard-hitting talk in which the Chief Executive would serve notice that irresponsibility in Congress was not merely damaging Democratic chances of reelection but threatening the Nation's reconversion program.

The President may have such a speech in his system. Heaven knows he's had plenty of provocation.

But the Jackson Day speech was not it. That address had all the violent impact of a feather falling on velvet.

All of this makes talk of a purge within the Democratic Party sound very foolish. President Roosevelt was reluctantly persuaded in 1938 to try to eliminate some of the most contrary Democrats in Congress. With one exception that attempt failed miserably. The rancor it left behind was not soon forgotten.

It is hard to conceive of President Truman taking a similar step. He has long been schooled in party orthodoxy and party loyalty.

THERE ARE dissenters who defy the President from his very front porch or what use to be his front porch. Representative Roger C. Slaughter of Missouri was elected from the district in Missouri that includes a large part of Jackson County. It includes Truman's home town of Independence.

Slaughter has voted against almost every measure Truman has recommended to Congress. Moreover, as a member of the monopolistic Rules Committee he has helped to bottle up the "must" bills the President has sent up to the Hill. Another Missourian, Clarence Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has certainly not helped his old friend.

The strongest approach in the presidential speech to party unity and party responsibility was to say that without it "the party program is delayed." That is certainly an understatement. The party program is already seriously delayed. Earlier in his talk the President had said:

"Only by dedicating ourselves to the principle of national unity can we keep America strong and free. And this same basic principle applies to the Democratic Party. As in the Nation at large, there is diversity of opinion among us, but the fundamental principles of the Democratic Party bind us together in a unity of purpose—an inflexible determination that our party shall advance to new and greater achievements."

The stage had been set. Secretary Wallace and Democratic Chairman Hannegan had both struck the note of party obligation. But the President is apparently not prepared to quarrel with the men in his party who are sabotaging his program.

Many Area Servicemen Due To Debark at New York Port

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, March 24.—Arrivals aboard the Sedalia Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Rusted, First Lieut. Arthur L.
Keil, T/5 Herbert R.
Hitaffe, T/5 Francis L.

MARYLAND

Walmsley, Sergt. Thomas D., jr., Frederickstown.

VIRGINIA

Makdimen, Capt. Henry, Abingdon.
Willy, Pfc. Charles L., Hinton.
Jenks, T/5 Loren M., jr., Arlington.
Leonard, M/Sergt. James H., Independence.
Jennelle, T/Sergt. James E., Pearlsburg.
Carner, T/5 Kenneth C., Christiansburg.
Beavers, Pfc. James A., Manassas.
Ernest, T/5 Eiden L., Roanoke.
Reynolds, T/5 Emmett D., Lexington.
Benfield, T/5 Bennie, Berkley Springs.
Allen, First Lieut. Eugene M., Lynch.
Martin, Pfc. Roy E., Lynchburg.
Morgan, Pfc. Bernard R., Covington.
Birdsong, M/Sergt. Benjamin M., Suffolk.
Rufnell, T/4 Robert N., Norfolk.
Rinker, T/5 Charles T., Leesburg.
Little, Pfc. Charles S., Evington.

Aboard Wilson Victory

New York, March 24.—Arrivals aboard the Wilson Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Sumner, George E.
Wilson, T/5 Ellsworth.
Horton, Pvt. William, jr.
Boykin, S/Sergt. Leve E.
Fenwick, T/4 George M.
Bryant, T/5 John M.
Turner, T/5 Jesse A.
Williams, T/5 Theodore J.
Galloway, Pfc. William L.
McLeese, Pfc. Elbert O.
Poole, Sergt. John W.
Dodson, T/4 Joseph.
Johnson, T/5 Charles B.
Dern, Pfc. William E.
Jones, Pfc. Joseph.
Barnes, Pvt. James A., jr.
Dear, First Lieut. Raymond R.
Kilgore, M/Sergt. Virgil M.
Donaldson, Pfc. John E.

VIRGINIA

Lougerie, Lieut. Howard F., Covington.
David, Sergt. Earl, Vernon Hill.
Robinson, Sergt. John W., Richmond.
Childress, Corpl. Edward, Bedford.
Manns, Corpl. Zeb R., Martinsville.
Jefferson, T/5 Purnell, Holdcroft.
Smith, T/5 John W., Bassett.
White, T/5 Marvin S., Holcombrook.
Wynn, T/5 Herbert L., Portsmouth.
Richards, Pfc. Grandville, Bowling.
Taylor, Pfc. Robert, Scottsville.
Walters, Pfc. Richard H., Smithfield.
Clay, William H., Buffalo Springs.
Jones, Pvt. Claude, Portsmouth.
Pope, Pvt. Larry, Richmond.
Carter, T/Sergt. Horace, jr., Richmond.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Ides, Norfolk.
Walker, Corpl. George W., Plymouth.
Brothers, T/5 William H., Norfolk.
Herris, T/5 Sidney O., Cuckoo.
Jones, Pvt. Harvey, jr., Petersburg.
Ruffin, T/5 Trinkle L., Hustle.
Bagwell, Pfc. Roscoe S., Daugherty.
Cobb, Pfc. Gilbert L., Newport News.
Grant, Pfc. Samuel F., Portsmouth.
Wilkerson, Pfc. Eddie L., Norfolk.
Alston, Pvt. James H., Richmond.
Polks, Pvt. Elisha D., Fairfax Station.
Lewis, Pvt. James, Irvington.
Williams, Sergt. Furnish, Keysville.
Edwards, T/4 George T., Sweethall.
Coleman, T/5 Charlie, Scottsburg.
Ford, T/5 Russell W., Richmond.
Richardson, T/5 William E., Richmond.
Hicks, Pfc. Brady, Farmville.
Nelson, Pvt. James H., Hewlett.
Bolen, T/4 Artis B., Richmond.
McDougall, T/4 James, Hopewell.
Blackwell, T/5 William, Blackstone.
Baylor, Pfc. Frederick, Hanover.
Ellis, Pfc. Robert, Deltaville.
Brown, S/Sergt. Reginald R., Richmond.
Clark, T/5 George, Camp Lee.
Johnson, Corpl. Everett L., Fries.
Barton, Pfc. Fred F., Woodstock.
Etter, Pfc. Varney D., Gratton.
Hayton, Pfc. William, Pocahontas.
Singleton, Pfc. Garland F., Abingdon.
Beavers, T/5 Estel E., Cedar Bluff.

MARYLAND

Stevenson, T/5 Edward, Princess Anne.
Howard, Pfc. George, Hamilton.
Myers, Pvt. Melvin D., Mount Airy.
Hayes, Pvt. Charles K., Brookville.
Travers, T/4 Alexander S., Hooversville.
Hodges, First Lieut. John T., Annapolis.
Murray, T/5 Edmund R., Owings Mills.
Darling, Pfc. William D., Owings Mills.

Aboard USSR Victory

New York, March 24.—Arrivals aboard the USSR Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Colachicco, T/5 William F.
Robertson, T/4 Charles A.
Smith, T/5 Alfred J.
Collers, Sergt. Thomas C.

MARYLAND

Leasure, T/Sergt. Vincent F., Cumberland.
Kyle, Pfc. Floyd, Barton.
Peak, T/4 Harold L., Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Harnish, T/5 Fred A., Arlington.
Coxe, T/5 Louis Busser, Hampton.
Peters, T/4 Carl E., Gate City.
Shrader, T/5 Dorn I., Bluefield.
Sluss, Pfc. Warren G., Dungannon.
Walker, Corpl. Russell E., Richmond.
Swain, T/5 Elmer L., Portsmouth.
Greeer, Pfc. Jack L., Bristol.
Kerner, Pfc. William H., Gate City.
Wells, Pfc. George M., Portsmouth.
White, S/Sergt. William Z., Galax.
Farley, T/5 Charley A., jr., Kerns.
Williams, T/4 Herbert E., Richmond.
Henderson, Pfc. Nicholas B., Waynesboro.
Triplett, T/4 James N., Norfolk.

Aboard Cody Victory

New York, March 24.—Arrivals aboard the Cody Victory, due here March 26, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Roady, Col. John O.
Clark, T/5 Thomas J.
Bolden, Pvt. Henry L.
McCauley, T/5 Floyd F.
Spence, Pfc. Ernest, jr.
Woodford, Pfc. Emmett W., jr.
Southard, S/Sergt. Carl D.

MARYLAND

Rideout, T/5 Oliver L., Rieds Grove.
Davis, Corpl. James L., Cumberland.
May, Pfc. Charles E., Cumberland.
Young, T/5 George F., Leonardtown.
Reichert, Pfc. Joseph E., Silver Spring.
Letis, Pfc. Robert H., North East.

VIRGINIA

Daniels, Pvt. Willie J., Norfolk.
Hart, Lieut. Col. Allen L., Richmond.
Ross, Capt. Herbert F., Arlington.
Clinebell, S/Sergt. Edward L., Clifton Forge.
Dorman, S/Sergt. Harry W., Charlottesville.
Kind, Sergt. Paul M., Schuyler.
Franklin, T/5 Billy J., Martinsville.
Burton, Pvt. Howard F., Alexandria.
Wranek, M/Sergt. Robert L., Lynchburg.
Belcher, S/Sergt. Kyle B., Selma.
Parks, Sergt. Hubert H., Hickelsville.
Hicks, Pfc. Kenneth S., jr., Rural Detroit.
Olcott, Pfc. Richard N., Berryville.

American War Brides' Homes in Oslo Seized

London, March 24 (U.P.).—The Exchange Telegraph News Agency correspondent in Oslo reported that police requisitioned houses of Norwegian officers married to American, Canadian and English women and forcibly expelled the occupants.

Police said the houses were required by "authorities" but the foreign war brides blamed Norwegian resentment of them for the action.

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Democrats' Troubles

By Mark Sullivan

Some Jackson Day Observations

THE DEMOCRATS, at their Jackson Day Dinners Saturday night, had to recognize that their party is in less widespread favor with the public now than during the months after it took over last April. If they speculated on the reason, they might have found much of it in the personalities of the two men who made the principal Jackson Day speeches, President Truman and his Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace, the relation of these two to each other, and the relation of both to the Democratic Party. And they might have found a concrete clew in a recent incident.

Sullivan

Last week Mr. Wallace took back, with some circumlocutious qualifications, a statement he had put out officially last November. The November statement had been that a wage raise could be granted by General Motors without increase in prices of automobiles. And by inference from this and other utterances of Mr. Wallace, that the same thing could be done in other industries, that there could be wage raises without price increases.

THE ORIGINAL Wallace statement in November had the effect of helping the CIO union of automobile workers, specifically in theeir strike against General Motors, and generally in the Nation-wide campaign of strikes CIO was engaged upon. That this must have been Mr. Wallace's intention is as clear as any assumption about motives can be. The time he chose for taking back his statement, four months after he had put it out, was immediately following settlement of the General Motors strike, by which time his original statement had had what effect it could.

Upon the Truman Administration, the Wallace statement in November, with what accompanied and followed it, had far-reaching effects. In the public mind it identified Mr. Wallace, and hence the Administration of which he is a part, with CIO. As respects Mr. Wallace personally, that identification had long been understood. By his official status as a member of the Cabinet, the identification was carried over to the Truman Administration. Since CIO, through its Political Action Committee, is a political body as much so as either the Democratic or the Republican Party, the Truman Administration came to be regarded as rather more CIO than Democratic.

This feeling does not rest merely upon the single incident of Mr. Wallace's help to CIO in its strike against General Motors; it was borne out by other actions of Mr. Wallace, and by actions and attitudes of Mr. Truman himself. The effect upon Democrats, in Congress and elsewhere, is the cause of one of Mr. Truman's principal troubles, his inability to command his party in Congress, the failure of most of his legislative program.

The condition was glaringly apparent at the Jackson Day Dinners. Here were President Truman and his Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Wallace, side by side—Mr. Truman, by his status as President making the principal speech, Mr. Wallace the secondary one. The Democrats listening knew that Mr. Wallace is more a favorite of CIO than of Democrats. They knew that at the 1944 Democratic National Convention, CIO had tried to make Mr. Wallace the Vice Presidential nominee, and that if they had succeeded it would now be Mr. Wallace, not Mr. Truman, making the presidential speech. They knew that if CIO could choose the presidential nominee in 1948, as they realize it will try to, it would not renominate Mr. Truman, it would nominate Mr. Wallace. They knew that right now CIO is making a drive to unseat, in the coming congressional primaries and election, many old-school Democrats. And they knew that Mr. Wallace, by his political position, and by the context of his speech, was encouraging that drive. In this condition the listening Democrats heard Mr. Truman, in his speech, giving support to Mr. Wallace's—the principal speaker in effect saying me too to the secondary one.

ANOTHER of the Truman Administration's troubles is directly related to Mr. Wallace's help to the CIO, the theory he put forward, that there could be wage raises without increase in prices. That theory may or may not have originated with Mr. Wallace, it was put forward by others in the Administration, it was indeed an Administration policy. Ther is not space here to point out the extremely limited degree to which the theory has any validity, the essential fallacy inherent in it. The fallacy was apparent to common men, and this caused reduction of esteem for the Administration. Further, the Administration, having made this theory a cornerstone of its program for reconversion, was obliged to retreat from it. Having encouraged wage raises, the Administration was obliged to decree increases in prices, in cost of living. The two steps, combined, were a stimulus to inflation.

25 Report Today For Induction

Twenty-five District men are to report for induction today. They are Frederick Rector, Charles Tweedale, Marion Cooke, Claude Bourne, John Hunter, Chester Morrison, Frank Proctor, Leroy Byrd, William Carroll, Reginald Gibson, Leroy Kenney, Marshall Love, Clarence Peeler, James Prue, Wendell Taylor, Hillary Thompson, Hehlon Carrington, Cleveland Chavis, Robert Dent, Herman McCray, William Richard, Richard Bland, Robert Gunn, Edward Larson and Earl Sargent.

Some Indian women in Quito, Ecuador, wear men's hats.

'Town Hall' Topic Is Price Control

Government and legislative figures will take part in a North Washington "Town Hall" meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the subject of "Price Control—Pro and Con."

Participants will be Representatives James W. Trimble (D., Ark.), and Fred A. Hartley jr., (R., N. J.), and Zenas L. Potter, special assistant to the OPA administrator.

The meeting in the social hall of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, 4th and Hamilton sts. nw., and Kansas ave. nw., will be the first of a series sponsored by the Soper Men's Bible Class on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

By the United Press

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Replies to Poll

Some Reasons For Opinions On Alliance

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens, whose comments are quoted here, specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

Turning thumbs down on Winston Churchill's "fraternal association" proposal, **Miss Alice Alpert**, 23, 2222 I st. nw., a statistical clerk at the War Assets Corporation, told The Post:

Alice Alpert

"I think this country, Great Britain, Russia and all other nations should put their faith in the U. N.

"So far, although its life has been short, the organization has demonstrated its ability to work. It's been successful, more so than many people imagined it would be. Why tear the very heart of the organization by entering into a military agreement with the British?

"Such an alliance would block chances for world peace and immeasurably injure our already strained relations with the Soviet Union."

* * * *

"British and American interests are so completely interlocked that not only our military but our commercial and social interests can only be maintained by complete cooperation between the two countries in their military activities."

E. S. Holland

This was the reaction of **Edward S. Holland**, jr., 38, of 725 Timberbranch dr., Alexandria, to the former Prime Minister's Fulton address. The Virginia engineering surveyor added:

"I feel a fraternal association between the United States and Britain would definitely increase chances for world peace. The balance of power system, which has been the English method of governing the world, has been effective for many centuries. She has had a balance of power alliance with one or more of the world powers throughout her history to offset other European coalitions.

"Such an agreement would make it easier to get along with Russia, because Russia or any other restless world power would hardly start a war in the face of a strong, active alliance between these two nations."

* * * *

Miss Joyzelle Schore, 25, of 2301 15th st. nw., a secretary at CIO headquarters here, declared:

"I am definitely not in favor of Mr. Churchill's proposal. In fact, the whole tenor of the speech made me very angry.

Joyzelle Schore

"It came from a man repudiated by the people of his own country. I think it was insulting to the American people that he should come over here and try to urge them to join with England in a war that would bring nothing but ruin to the whole world.

"And that is what he is doing. I think such an agreement would be a fatal step. It would destroy our hopes for world peace.

"The agreement is aimed directly against the Soviet Union. So how could it do anything but hinder relations? It's just like saying: 'If you point a gun at a man, do you think it would be easier or harder to get along with him.'"

* * * *

"I think Mr. Churchill's speech was the finest thing that's happened since VJ-Day," **Representative Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga.)**, told a Post reporter.

He said further:

"I think it was a speech someone high up in our own government should have made long ago. If Russia is not stopped now and if appeasement continues we will not, after the expiration of five years, have either the will or the power to stop her.

Rep. E. E. Cox

"I think an association between the U. S. and Britain and an expressed determination to preserve the peace would probably be respected by Russia and thereby would contribute to world peace."

* * * *

"The kind of agreement Winston Churchill called for would decrease chances for world peace," **Mrs. Rosemary O'Neil**, 26, 1425 Varnum st. nw., a housewife and mother, declared.

Mrs. O'Neil

She said further:

"I think Britain just wants to use us. I think they're indebted to us for a good deal already and we shouldn't get more involved.

"Such a plan would certainly not help relations with Russia and would make it much harder to maintain world peace. If Great Britain got into any trouble, we'd have to get in it too and then everyone else would get involved."

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth R. Young, 723 15th st. nw., a lawyer, commented:

"I think a fraternal association with Great Britain is rather necessary if we are going to exist—at least in our present way. Such a link would, I feel, increase immeasurably the chances for world peace.

Miss Young

"If the United States and Great Britain were as closely allied as Mr. Churchill seems to hope for, Russia would just have to get along with us. If either the United States or Britain want to maintain our way of life, we have got to stick together."

* * * *

"I am in favor of pooling our resources in the United Nations organization. That is the only solution to maintenance of peace by the principal powers."

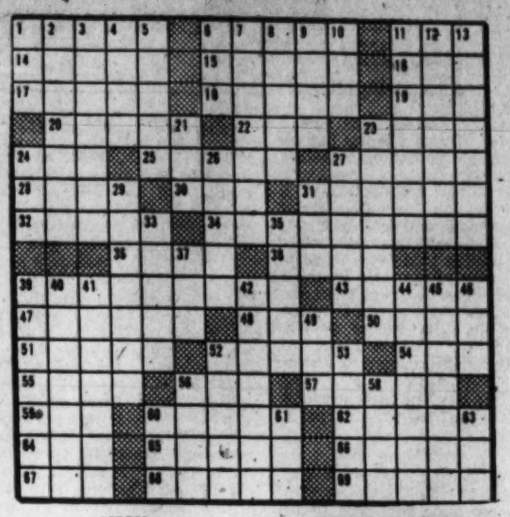
Dr. Johnstone

Such was the reaction of **Dr. William C. Johnstone**, 3065 University Terrace, dean of the George Washington University school of government to the proposal of former Prime Minister Churchill. He added:

"I think an association with Great Britain would decidedly decrease chances for world peace because it would lend support to the expressed fears of the Soviet Union that other nations were encircling them. It would, of course, make it harder to get along with Russia.

"I feel we have to have military cooperation with Russia. The only way we can achieve it is through the Security Council."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Grave
6 Hickory
11 Soak
14 Mountain spur
15 Accustom
16 Age
17 Rebound
18 Heron
19 Man's nickname
20 Dog genus
22 Pasture
23 Miss Turner
24 High note
25 Material for wall hangings
27 Oldest Dravidian language
28 Small mounds
30 Airlike fluid
31 Cylindrical
32 Attempt
34 Chemical compounds
36 Small part
38 Dines
39 Scatters
43 Old Italic tongue
47 Vocally
48 Mat
50 Assistant
51 Beat
52 Doctrine
54 Game of marbles
55 Objects
56 High note
57 Form of courteous address
59 Bind
60 Winged
62 Weapon of World War II
64 Swiss river
65 Biblical country in Asia Minor
66 Goddess of peace
67 Pure being
68 Accomplish
69 Gaelic Scots

DOWN.

1 Algonquin
2 Prophets
3 Scolds
4 English school
5 Pardon
6 Pastry dish
7 Spin on a billiard ball
8 Heals
9 Space
10 Openwork fabric
11 Again subdued
12 Emerald-green arsenate
13 Mexican dish
21 Droop
23 City in Thessaly
24 Devoured
26 Heads
27 Musical movement
29 Specimens
31 Greek letter
33 Submit
35 Emanate
37 Attempt
39 Early heretical sect
40 Persian
41 Polishers
42 Irregular
44 Stronghold
45 Something unyielding
46 Modern
49 Jewel
52 Miss Barton
53 Old Persian coin
56 Ardor
58 Venture
60 High card
61 Dine
63 Thing in law

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Woman, 115, Flies Over Trail She Braved as Girl

Sapulpa, Okla., March 24 (AP).—Aunt Lizzie Devers, 115 years old, has realized another of her cherished dreams—an airplane flight over a portion of the infamous Cherokee "Trail of Tears," torturous journey she made as a girl.

The wrinkled woman enjoyed the ride and was as little unnerved as on her 110th birthday when she told the Associated Press, "I'm just a fast-steppin', giddy girl."

"Them cars are too slow," she commented as she sped through the air.

A dip of her snuff was all she asked of her pilot, Clyde Kirby, Sapulpa, former air transport flier, while the plane carried her 1500 feet above part of the route she negotiated into Oklahoma years ago while many others of her band died.

Industry Asks Fair Practices In U. S. Trade

By the United Press

Reconversion is making itself felt at the Federal Trade Commission in a wave of industry requests for policing to keep competition on a high plane, Henry Miller, head of the trade practices conference unit, revealed last night.

The commission is in touch with more than 900 groups in a wide variety of industrial fields who are interested in big peacetime production with safeguards against unlawful pracices, he said in an interview. This is more than twice the number on the commission's years.

As examples, the wholesale drug, wholesale confectionery, construction equipment and baking industries have asked for industry-wide conferences to set up orderly rules for doing business. Many other groups are discussing their problems informally with FTC, Miller said.

"Most businessmen want to be honest," he said, "but sometimes they feel they have to cut corners to meet unethical competitors. They generally welcome the chance for all to start from scratch with a fair set of rules. It is this honest majority that has made our trade conferences successful."

Miller offered a threee-fold reason for the sharp upswing in conference applications:

1. A return to competition as a result of the "sellers' market" brought on by the war.

2. Advent of new products, with their novel production problems, especially in the field of fbarics, plastics and electronics.

3. The growing realization among businessmen of the need for definite rules governing business conduct.

Mine Owners Drafting Offer To Give Lewis

Bituminous mine operators, threatened with a Nation-wide strike in another week, worked against time last night to draft a settlement proposal to offer in their contract negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

Apparently none of the operators expected that a strike, to begin at midnight next Sunday, could be averted. Some said reports from the coal fields indicated a stoppage of 30 to 60 days might be in the offing.

With a 30-day supply above ground, a brief stoppage probably would have no serious impact on reconversion. However, possibility of a prolonged strike would bring Government intervention at an early stage.

The operators' negotiating committee conferred yesterday, seeking agreement on a proposition to submit to UMW, President John L. Lewis by Tuesday. They were aiming for that deadline because Lewis can serve notice then to terminate the present contract five days later. The minters traditionally do not work without a contract.

Management representatives have been trying since last Hhursday to draft an offer. According to their spokesmen, they have been unable to agree thus far.

Lewis submitted a nine-point program in behalf of the union two weeks ago but made no specific demand and asked the operators for an offer. During the negotiations last week, he kept the discussion on the proposal for a health and welfare fund to be administered by the union.

THE TIMID SOUL

Russia, Allies at Odds Over Romanian Army

London, March 24 (U.P.).—Russia and the western powers are in disagreement on the size of the post-war Romanian army, one of three points which may present considerable difficulties in drafting the Romanian peace treaty, it has been disclosed.

Russia is in favor of a large army for the oil-rich Balkan country, while both Britain and the United States are opposed to a huge standing force. France is not a party to the talks on Romania.

Mitsubishi Plant Now Making Autos

Kyoto, Japan, March 24 (AP).—The Mitsubishi plant here, which made planes during the war, has started automobile production with the aim of completing 1000 a month by the end of the year. The only other leading Japanese aircraft plants which have gone into peacetime production are two Kawasaki Co. factories which are making oxygen machines and spinning equipment.

New U.S. Envoy To Soviet Flies To Moscow

By the United Press

Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new United States Ambassador to Rusia, left here by Army plane yesterday for oMscow to take over one of the most delicate diplomatic assignments of the peace-making era.

He succeeds W. Averell Harriman, who President Truman named Saturday night as United States Ambassador to Great Britain. The present Ambassador to London, John G. Winant, will become permannent United States delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He has ben serving as temporary delegate.

Mr. Truman's reshuffling of the Nation's representatives among the other Big Three powers was seen here as especially significant in view of the Iranian and Balkan disputes and the opening of the United Nations Security Council meeting in New York today.

General Smith, who retains his military rank, has had close contact with the Russians and is well liked by them. Diplomatic quarters here believe he will porvide a strong influence in reestablishing harmony between the United States and Russia.

Notice to Users of Chesapeake Bay Ferry System

EMERGENCY SCHEDULE

The following Emergency Schedule will be in effect from March 19 to March 23, both inclusive, and from March 26 to March 29, both inclusive. During these periods of time, one of the ferryboats will be out of service, undergoing annual inspection, as required by Federal Authority.

Leave SANDY POINT	Leave MATAPEAKE
7:30 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
9:00 A.M.*	9:45 A.M.*
10:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:45 P.M.*
1:30 P.M.*	2:15 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:45 P.M.*
4:30 P.M.*	5:15 P.M.
6:00 P.M.*	6:15 P.M.*
7:30 P.M.*	8:15 P.M.

*Bus Connections

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

The Ferryboat John M. Dennis only will operate from March 26 to March 29, both inclusive. This boat has an underdeck clearance of only Ten feet six inches. The State Roads Commission of Maryland, 108 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore 2, Md.

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This is progress.

And, for our own part, we are proud that PCA—The Capital Airline—not only continues to employ Esso Aviation Engine Oil exclusively for use in its fleet of twin-engine DC-3's but now also uses it to lubricate and help safeguard the operation of its new four-engine Super Capitaliners.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

The Magic Carpet!

Moviegoers See World In Easy-Chair Tours Of Far Distant Places

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, March 23.—One of the finest tributes that can be paid to the Hollywood motion picture industry is its ability, its willingness, to bring distant lands and foreign scenes to the American screen, without loss of entertainment values.

Ingrid Bergman

As of today, seven major studios in this area are filming, have just finished or have in preparation no less than 30 big-budget pictures with foreign backgrounds. Nor are they cut-and-dried historical, geographical opuses, either.

For the most part they're gay romances, big musicals, mystery thrillers, peopled with the most popular personalities in the film colony—Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Rosalind Russell, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Greer Garson, Paul Henreid, Barbara Stanwyck, Humphrey Bogart, Walter Slezak, Yvonne de Carlo, Merle Oberon, Robert Young, Alan Ladd, Rita Hayworth, Pat O'Brien, Jennifer Jones, Gene Tierney and a host of others.

This is not to say, of course, that the American scene is being neglected. Just as many pictures are being made which deal exclusively with aspects of life in these United States. But when one considers that a foreign film company rarely, if ever, produces a picture with a North American locale (unless it be Mexico or Canada), it's amazing to find the wealth of sincere attention that Hollywood pays to every part of the known world.

A Smaller World

War has brought the far parts of the earth to our doorsteps. From our millions of men in service we, at home, have learned much about lands that once were strange and vague in our minds. Now the movies are reaching out to teach us more—and to entertain us while they teach. There couldn't be a finer movement toward future peace.

Dick Powell seems presently to hold a slight edge in Hollywood's geographical broadjumping contest, considering the widely-contrasting locales of his last two pictures.

Playing his first rough, tough, dramatic role in "Murder, My Sweet," Dick never got outside the city limits. The entire picture was laid in Los Angeles, from South Main st. to Malibu Beach.

On the other hand, his current RKO-Radio vehicle, "Cornered," equally rough, tough and dramatic, poses Powell as a former Canadian flying ace who, liberated from a German prison camp at the end of the war, returns to Paris in search of his French bride. The action then carries on through France and Switzerland into Buenos Aires.

They Get Around

Cary Grant, as a Federal agent, Ingrid Bergman as the daughter of a traitor, cover considerable territory in the Alfred Hitchcock production, "Notorious," wandering from Miami, Fla., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In RKO's "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell travels throughout Australia, thence to England, finally to the United States. Ginger Rogers spends her screen time in modern Paris as the heroine of the Sam Wood romantic comedy, "Heartbeat."

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who returned a few weeks ago to Hollywood after more than four years of gallant naval service in the Mediterranean sector, will hightail it away from home again, histrionically speaking, when RKO starts its Technicolor spectacle, "Sinbad the Sailor." In company with Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak, Doug will go gallivanting through Persia and Arabia, also over the distant Sea of Oman.

At the moment, Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban are physically in Mexico, filming Metro's "Fiesta," while Walter Pidgeon, Ilona Massey and Jane Powell, here at home, are making a similar south-of-the-border picture, "Holiday in Mexico." The same studio also has just finished the screen version of A. J. Cronin's novel, "The Green Years," with Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler and Gladys Cooper strolling among the heather of auld Scotland.

Burbank Favors John Bull

The Brothers Warner have the inside track on Merrie England. Laid in various parts of the "right little, tight little isle" are such films as "Devotion," with Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid and Olivia de Havilland; "Three Strangers," with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Geraldine Fitzgerald; "Of Human Bondage," with Henreid and Eleanor Parker, and "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," co-starring Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck and Alexis Smith. The same studio also hops to Italy as a background for the psychological mystery movie, "The Beast With Five Fingers."

Morocco is the locale of Universal's "Shahrazad," starring Yvonne de Carlo, Brian Donlevy and Jean Pierre Aumont in a Technicolor musical. Universal also recently finished "Night in Paradise," with Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey emoting, presumably, in the Near East.

Unless someone has been spoofing us, Siam is the locale of 20th Century-Fox's "Anna and the King of Siam," starring Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell. By the same token, we'll be willing to wager that Costa Rica figures in the backgrounds of the same studio's coming Technicolor musical, "Carnival in Costa Rica."

Fox also is filming with English backgrounds, "Cluny Brown," starring Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer and Peter Lawford, and the Peggy Cummins-Cornel Wilde vehicle, "Forever Amber." France, England and the United States all figure in the dramatic story of "32 Rue Madeline," now in preparation, while France also will be on the screen as part and parcel of "The Razor's Edge," which Darryl Zanuck will personally produce as Tyrone Power's first picture since his release from military service.

And Points Between

Rome, Berlin and London all are blended in "The Searching Wind," which Hal Wallis recently tucked away at Paramount, with Sylvia Sidney and Robert Young co-starring. Paramount also uses India as the obvious background for scenes starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell in "Calcutta."

Columbia takes us to Buenos Aires for the melodramatic action of Rita Hayworth's latest film, "Gilda." That studio also presents France of today in "So Dark the Night," with Micheline Cheirel and Steven Geray, likewise Mexico City in a Pat O'Brien starrer, "Perilous Holiday."

These are not all of the foreign background films on the current schedules of our biggest studios. They serve strongly enough, however, to establish that we film fans owe a debt to gratitude to American-made movies for bringing the distant parts of the world closer to our often-too-isolated lives.

Every part of the world contributes coloring materials for the tiles in America's bathroom. Cobalt for blue is obtained from Norway, Sweden, Finland and Canada; manganese for black comes from Brazil, Russia and India; chrome for pink, green and maroon is imported from Rhodesia, New Caledonia, Greece and Russia.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, March 24.—

SCHOOL DEPT.: Colgate University has a Veterans Placement Bureau in New York under the supervision of Prof. C. Elwood Gates. Many Colgate war veterans have been placed in good jobs through this office. But one job still is unfilled and Professor Gates has little hope of being able to get a Colgate man who will meet the required qualifications. The job is that of business manager of a Southwest college. And the successful applicant must be one who does not drink, smoke or dance.

Henry Ford, 2d

LABOR DEPT.: Just before the General Motors-UAW strike was settled, Detroit's Cardinal Mooney was the guest of honor at a welcome-home dinner at the Book-Cadillac. When the Cardinal was presented with license plates for a new Cadillac car still on the assembly line, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, whispered to R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW: "That puts you in somewhat of a spot, doesn't it, R. J.?" . . . Then Henry Ford II, whose company had signed with the UAW, presented the Cardinal with license plates for a new Lincoln. Union Leader Thomas turned to Keller of Chrysler and said: "Well, K. T., who's in the grease now?"

BOOKS DEPT.: Greta Garbo was at a party where she suddenly decided to inspect the hands of some of the men present. She studied John Gunther's hands and said: "These are hands that never worked." . . . "Miss Garbo," said Gunther, "it's time you got used to a city where people work with their heads."

THEATER: Nat Karson, producer of the ill-fated musical, "Nellie Bly," is positive that the show was jinxed. Everything went wrong, starting from the day Marilyn Maxwell retired from the show during its out-of-town tryout. The theater wasn't right for the show, the first-night audience was cold, and there were mistakes everywhere. After the expensive flop closed, Marilyn Maxwell decided to give a present to Karson as a token that not all was wrong with his world. She gave Karson an engraved cigarette lighter. But his name on it was spelled "Carson."

TRAVEL NOTE: When Sidney Hillman visited General McNarney at Frankfurt, the officer invited the union leader to go to Berlin with him. Hillman accepted and they made the trip in the special German trains whose cars were custom built. McNarney rode in Hitler's car. And Hillman rode in Goering's car.

LOCAL NEWS: The first book on the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be published in July, during the Bikini tests. It will be a first-person account by Sergt. Abe Spitzer, who was on both missions, and was written by Merle Miller of Yank . . . Secretary of Interior Krug will deliver a speech at the Hyde Park memorial services April 12 . . . Federal Judge Si Rifkind has returned from his mission to Germany . . . Maj. Gen. Echols will be brought back from Germany to succeed Gen. Hildring as Civil Affairs Director for the War Department. . . . Winston Churchill has deferred the sale of his memoirs.

FINANCE DEPT.: Adam Gostony of The Hobo News interviewed Bernard Baruch, who discussed the staffs he maintains to collect material for the surveys he makes for the Government. Sometimes I spend $75,000 to $100,000," said Baruch. "But I don't mind it. I wouldn't accept a penny from the Government for it. I do it," Baruch explained, "to help my relative and your relative—Uncle Sam."

SPEECH DEPT.: When Winston Churchill saw "State of the Union," he watched the scene in which Ralph Bellamy, the Presidential hope, orders some hamburger, ice cream and water just before delivering an important speech. Mr. Churchill, who prefers straight Scotches before a speech, whispered: "Well, I can't think what sort of speech he'll make on that."

DANCE DEPT.: Ray Bolger, star of "Three to Make Ready," was being photographed by a news cameraman in his Waldorf-Astoria Towers suite. Bolger did some of his dance routines so that the cameraman could photograph him in action. His dancing was interruped by someone in the room below him knocking on the ceiling . . . Bolger phoned the clerk and asked: "Who's in the room below mine?" The clerk told him: Winston Churchill."

SPORTS NOTE: Bob Pastor was in Toots Shor's where, under the prompting of his former manager, Jimmy Johnston, he explained how he was on the verge of becoming heavyweight champ of the world. Pastor told of the early rounds and of Louis' inability to hit him. He waited for the moment. "I knew I could step in and flatten him," said Pastor. "I saw the spot, hit Joe and connected. I hit him so hard that his left hand went up in a reflex. My tough luck, that reflex, because that was a left that knocked me out. I got kayoed by a reflex."

PUBLICITY DEPT.: At the Baruch dinner to Churchill, Leon Henderson discussed the fleetness of fame, pointed to one of the guests and then asked five men sitting nearby to identify him. The five were Hazlitt of the Times, W. R. Hearst, jr., of the Journal-American, McCabe of the Mirror, Meany of the A. F. of L., and Hinckley of the American Broadcasting Co. None of them could identify Charles E. Mitchell who, when he headed the National City Bank and was questioned in the Pecora Senate Investigation, was a front-page figure.

POLITICS: During a session of the Ind. Cit. Comm. in which the officers talked about the necessity for liberalizing the Democratic Party, mention was made of the period preceding the '44 campaign. "I never thought there'd have to be a campaign in 1944," said Harold Ickes . . . "Why?" he was asked. "What did you expect?" . . . "I thought," said Ickes, "both parties surely would nominate me."

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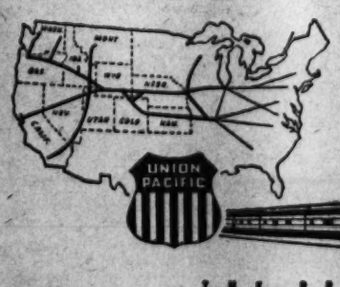

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4000 Watch Brooklyn Defeat Nats 5 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 24.—Eight years as understudy to Jake Early apparently is coming to an end for Al Evans, who now is regarded as the Nats' No. 1 catcher, despite the lack of official proclamation.

Manager Ossie Bluege is maintaining a discreet smugness in the matter, but he is indicating by his catching assignments that Evans is now first in his esteem. In recent games, Early has been demoted to the B team and Evans has been behind the plate for the regulars.

POVICH

If it is, indeed, Evans who is in the starting line-up on April 16, which appears probable, it would be the finish of a long haul for the North Carolina lad, who came out of Joe Stripp's baseball school as a punk kid and quickly demonstrated that he could catch.

Until this season, however, Evans always has been in the shadow of Early, who beat him into the Nats' farm system by a couple of years. At Charlotte, Evans warmed the bench while Early caught the bulk of the games for two years. At Washington, it was Early again the No. 1 catcher for the Nats with Evans in reserve.

Now, apparently, the situation is about to be reversed. By dint of serious application to the catching job, Evans has won his way high into the affections of the Nats' bosses, while Early has been slow to round into condition. Particularly is Manager Bluege distressed by Early's failure to hit in the exhibition games.

Evans has in his favor the fact that he is a right-handed batter on a team overloaded with left-handed swingers, of which Early is one. The Nats concede that every club in the league will muster their southpaw pitching to throw at Washington, and Evans thus will be thrust into the line-up.

His substitute role has irked Evans continually, and last year, when, with Early in the service, the Nats turned over the bulk of the catching to Rick Ferrell and Mickey Guerra in the spring, Evans threatened to quit. Only on the promise that he would see more action did he stay with the club.

Evans hit a moderately respectable .260 last season, but Early has never quite lived up to expectations as a hitter. In 1943, when his catching was such that he was named to the American League All-Star team, Early hit a mere .246, and against left-handed pitching he is a severe liability.

Early is one of the better-throwing catchers in the league, but Evans is not one of the worst. The latter lacks, however, the fiery actions of Early behind the plate. Jake's constant chatter and whoop-de-do has stood out on an otherwise dead-fish Washington club, and Bluege has been grateful for that sort of enthusiasm, but at this point he is willing to swap some chatter and noise for the promise of a better performance from Evans.

It never has been admitted by Evans that he couldn't equal Early's production of extra-base hits. He thinks he could hit that long ball if given the chance to stay in there regularly, and he did his cause no harm today when, against Brooklyn, he whacked a triple over Center Fielder Pete Reiser's head that was the longest blow of the year at Tinker Field.

With Evans threatening to displace Early, if, indeed, he has not already done it, catching is not one of Ossie Bluege's problems in the Washington training camp. He is far more concerned with the deficiencies at third base and the blistered feet of rookie Outfielder Gil Coan, who has had little chance to display his ability.

The fact is that Jeff Heath has not yet satisfied Bluege that he will be an asset to the Nats, and the Washington manager is looking for an outfield replacement. He is looking in the direction of Coan and Ray Goolsby, the big right-handed hitter who has been banging all kinds of pitching. The one home run Heath hit in Cuba was his lone display of power, and Bluege doesn't like the manner in which he has been swinging.

Young Coan is a sad case in the Nats' camp. He hasn't had on a uniform for three days, what with both feet raw from a form of blister that looks like fungus. He sits in the sun with his feet bared all day, and around the hotel he limps in slippers. He doesn't know when he can, literally, get back on his feet.

Ill-fitting shoes were believed to be the chief cause of Coan's foot trouble, but he revealed today that two years ago he was similarly afflicted. "I cured it myself in three days then," he said, "but now it looks like a case for a skin doctor." Eventually the same idea will dawn on the Washington club management.

Three Minor Grid Circuits Join New Pro Association

Philadelphia, March 24 (AP).—Three of the Nation's top minor pro football circuits formed the Association of Professional Football Leagues here today.

Members of the association, modeled after baseball's National Association of Professional Leagues, are these groups: Pacific Coast League, American Football Association and the Dixie Football League.

"This is the most forward step ever taken in professional football," said J. Rufus Klawans, San Francisco, after representatives of the three leagues elected him chairman of the new association. "We hope this ultimately will be the governing body of all professional football."

Klawans said the purpose of the assoication is for uniform operation of all professional football leagues, adding:

No 'Jumping' of Players

"It involves recognition of player contracts so there will not be any 'jumping' of players. It also involves recognition of territorial rights of all member leagues."

"We will not be as stringent as baseball," Klawans said, adding: "However, we will not permit players from one league to 'jump' to another league in the association unless he first secured permission of the team with which he has, or has had a contract. As far as the territorial provision is concerned, that will keep members of the association from stepping on each other's toes. All in all, it will be a real benefit to professional football."

Klawans said the National Football League is "the only major professional circuit not in the association" and that it will be invited to join, adding:

Hope Others Join

"We hope the National as well as all new football leagues, such as the All-America Conference and a proposed Texas league will join our association for the good of professional football."

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National League was not immediately available for comment.

Klawans, a former collegiate football referee, is commissioner of the Pacific Coast League. Other officers named at the meeting were Joseph Rosentover, Clifton, N. J., vice chairman, and George R. Hutchins, Portsmouth, Va., secretary-treasurer. Rosentover is president of the American Association and Hutchins is secretary of the Dixie League.

Two Berths Open

Two berths remain open in the Veterans' Softball League. Managers interested call Bill Hickey at Franklin 2398. Teams granted franchises to date are the Irish Vets, St. Stephen Vets, Jewish Vets, Seat Pleasant, King of Clubs A. C. and the Hornet A. C.

Coach Pleased Over Spider Grid Prospects

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—Head Coach Johnny Fenlow said today he is well pleased with thee way his University of Richmond Spiders performed Saturday afternoon in their semi-public squad game at Millhiser Field.

The Spiders were divided into two eleevens—the "Whites" and "Blues" for a regulation contest, and when it was all oved, Jack Wilbournee, a returned service veteran, had sparked the "Whites" to a 26-13 triumph.

Wilbourne displayed some fine running as did Billy Stubbs, 165-pound halfback, while Marion Timberlake, a freshman from Fredericksburg, flipped some beautiful passes for the "Blues."

The squad battle ended six weeks of spring practice for the Spiders, who next year will play one of their toughest schedules in history.

Virginia Net Team Cards 13 Matches

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (AP).—The University of Virginia's 1946 tennis schedule so far lists 13 matches, Athletic Director Norton G. Pritchett announced today.

The campaign opens April 6 when Kalamazoo, Mich., comes to Charlottesville on its tour through the South and East.

The schedule to date:

April 6—Kalamazoo, here; 13—Byrd Park at Richmond; 20—William and Mary, here; 26—North Carolina at North Carolina; 27—Duke at Duke.

May 7—Miami, here; 9—Washington and Lee at Washington and Lee; 11—City College at Richmond; 14—Maryland at Maryland; 15—Navy at Navy; 18—Byrd Park of Richmond, here; 20—Washington and Lee, here; 23—William and Mary at William and Mary.

Signs With Miami

Miami, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Manny Kaplan, former Western Maryland football player, has signed to play with the Miami Seahawks of the new All-America Pro Football League, President Harvey Hester announced yesterday.

Among the High Schools

Colts Baseball Title Hopes Depend on Veteran Battery

STAN KING

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Deciding that two heads are better than one, Coolidge High begins its third week of practice for the coming interhigh baseball season with two coaches, Julian Colangelo and Gil Conn, at the helm.

The Colts only returning lettermen are All-High Catcher Stan King and Danny Bass, left handed outfielder-first baseman. Numbered among their losses through graduation are Pitcher Buck Henry, Shortstop Alan Shaw and First Baseman Charlie Kiesgen, all former All-High performers.

Only in the battery department do the Colts beear a semblance of the strength they enjoyed last season when they finished second In the stockily built King, they have the outstanding all-around receiver in interhigh ball. Last yar, his firs in the series, Stan batted over .400, and handled the temperamental Henry in clever fashion.

Witzel Back

On the mound, Coolidge has righthanded Bill Witzel, Henry's understudy last year, Benny DuVall, a freshman southpaw, and Houston (Tex) Jones, a sophomore righthander. Jones a 5 foot, 9 inch well built blond, has been the most impressive so far, and observers are predicting that he may transform an otherwise indifferent Colt nine into a topflight contender.

In addition to his pitching prowess, Jones is also a threat at the plate. A third base candidate last season, he became scholastically ineligible. His best pitch is his fast ball, but he also has a fair curve and control.

The infield has posed the biggest problem for Conn and Colangelo so far, with six newcomers leading the scrap for regular positions. Chief candidates for first base are righthanded Bobby Rohr and aBss, Rohr will probably get the nod because he has made a fair showing in practice, and Bass is equally at home in the outfield.

Nitowitz Ahead

Harold (Shorty) Nitowitz, plnt sized, right-handed hitting sophomore has far outdistanced all other keystone candidates, and Dorsey (Daisy) Moran, a transferee from Tech looks like the first string shortstop. However, Bill Hagerty, a freshman, has also drawn the favorable attention of his coaches. Bill Moulden, a reserve last season, will probably hold down third base.

Bass, regular rightfielder, and Stanley (Hank) Greenberg, who turned in a fine job in leftfield during the last half of last season, hold the key to Coolidge's outfield. Leading the race for the other outfield post are Chris Valanos and Tommy Boyle. All in all, the Colt starting lineup will probably consist of eight righthand and only one lefthanded hitter, and will lose only Bass and Moran by graduation in June. So, if the Colts don't win the championship this year, wait 'till 1947.

Two Dartmouth Courtmen Gain All-Star Team

New York, March 24 (U.P.).—Two Dartmouth players, two from Cornell and a Penn man make up the All-Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League team announced today by league headquarters.

Coaches of the five member schools named Irv Alterson and Dick Berce of Cornell at forwards, Bob Myers of the champion Dartmouth team at center, and Gerry Upton of Penn and Jim Coleman, jr., of Dartmouth at guards. Myers, Alterson and Coleman were unanimous choices.

Second-team berths went to Wilson of Princeton and McCaslin of Dartmouth at forwards, Lyon of Penn at center and Milenko of Columbia and Harrison of Cornell at guards.

Lions Club to Fete Hyattsville Cage Team

The Hyattsville Lions Club will toast thes Hyattsville, Md. High School basketball team Tuesday at the Prince Georges Country Club.

The team was runner-up in the county championship tournament.

The affair will get underway at 7 p. m. H. Burton Shipley, University of Maryland basketball coach will be the main speaker.

Ready For Opener

'Bobo' Gets In Shape: Likes Nats

West Palm Bach, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsom, the "losingest" pitcher in the American League last year, is trimed down to 200 pounds and ready for the opening day assignment with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Newsom

"You'd better ask Mr. Mack about opening day," cautioned Bobo in an unusually subdued mood. "He's a fine man, the greatest I ever worked for. He's the bass, but if he says the word I'll be ready to go nine April 16."

Flexing the muscles of his right arm, Newsom exclaimed: "Look at that arm! Just as good as it was 20 years ago. Never had a kink in it in my life." He knocked wood on the clubhouse door.

Like's Own Performance

"I figure I pitched great ball last year," Bobo explained. "Of course, I got a slow start because I broke my shoulder in an automobile accident during the winter, but Mr. Mack and I both figure I could have won 20 and 25 the year before. Makes a lot of difference what kind of a club you have."

The record books show Newsom won 8 and lost 20 in 1945 and had a 13-15 record the year before.

"We're going to be a better ball club," Bobo assured all listeners. "No qlestion about that. We got the best third baseman in baseball, George Kell. This young kid, Jack Wallasea, looks good at shortstop and I'll take George McQuinn over Dick Siebert at first any day. Buddy Rosar is in great shape too.

"Old Bobo hopes to have a good year too. I'm in great shape, best since 1940, lighter right now than I was all last year."

The colorful righthander, who has been bouncing in and out of the big leagues since 1929, doesn't think the Yankees are going to win the pennant and he has very definite reasons.

Favors Washington

"They don't have enough pitching," explained Bobo. "Sure, they got plenty of power but, outside of Spud Chandler, they don't have pitchers you can count on right now.

"I like that Washington club. Who has any better pitching than they do, especiall yith that Sid Hudson back? And they'll have more hitting this year, too. Detroit and Boston ought to be right up there too. I'd pick 'em, Washington, Detroit and Boston to fight it out with New York fourth.

Olympics Beat Rovers, 6 to 1

New York, March 24 (AP).—The Boston Olympics assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the Eastern Hockey League round-robin playoffs by beating the New York Rovers, 6 to 1, at Madison Square Garden today.

The Olympics now hold a two-point lead over the Philadelphia Falcons with whom they play the last game of the playoffs in Boston on Tuesday. A tie will give the Olympics the title, but a defeat will create a first place tie and necessitate a playoff to decide which team wiuld meet the Pacific Coast League champions for U. S. amateur title.

Snead Wins Greensboro Golf Tourney

Greensboro, N. C., March 24 (AP).—Favored Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., finished with a blazing 67—66 today to win the $7500 Greensboro Open golf tournament with a record-equalling 270 score, 10 under par.

Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, finished second, six strokes behind, after 69—66 today.

In taking down first money of $1500, Snead scored rounds of yard Sedgefield Country Club course, overcoming a four-stroke first day deficit. His closing 66 tied a course record owned by several players, including Keiser's closing round today.

Second Victory

In winning the tournament for second time in its seven stagings, Snead tied the 1940 record set by Ben Hogan. The victory was Snead's second straight on the tour. He was at Jacksonville last week.

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles finished third with 69-70 today for 279, three strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., and Jim Ferrier, Chicago.

Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., who led at the 18 and 36-hole marks, blew wide open today, soaring to 73 and 77 to finish in a four-way tie for twelfth at 286.

Snead quickly gained control of the situation today. One down to Barron at the start of the morning round, he wiped out the deficit and after nine holes was ahead to stay.

Harper Fades

His 33—34 opening 18 started him off on the final round with a four-stroke bulge over Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who then blew sky high with a final 75.

Sammy really delivered when the heat was on.

He pulled himself into the running yesterday with a 67—the day's best score. His morning 67 was again the best score of the round and his closing 66 matched Keiser's score for best of round honors.

For his final volley he blasted out a pair of 33's finishing in championship style with a birdie on the 72d where, after his second overshot the green, he chipped to within a foot of the cup for an easy four.

Bears Defeat Jersey Cagers By 42-38 Score

In a "garrison" finish, electrifying a capicity crowd at Turner's Arena yesterday, the Washington Bears upset the fast traveling Jersey City Reds, 42-38.

After a 5-5 early tie, the Reds led most of the way. Bob Miller and Fred Kelly, starring for the visitors, carried them oon to an 18-14 lead as the first of three periods closed.

Ray Huelbig and Kelly took the situation thoroughly in hand, while the Bears were begging for a basket, to start the second frame. They scored 11 points while the home team stood still.

Then Tarzan Cooper entered the game, and Ted Carver suddenly came to life. The latter counted one from the foul line, and six from the corner. The period ended 35-25, with the Reds leading.

"Sugar" Cain openeed the final with an underhand shot, Tarzan followed with a tap, and Johnny Isaacs made a basket from the sidelines with the aid of reverse English. Carver followed with a backhand shot over his shoulder, and another from the corner.

A foud shot by Kelly and one by Isaacs tied the score at 36-all. Shots by Isaacs and Huelbig maintained the tie, until Cooper, in the last minute, went ahead to win two tap shots giving the Beears the decision.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Reds.	G	FG	P
Glover, f.	1	0	2	Adams, f.	1	0	2
Jackson, f.	1	0	2	Voshie, f.	5	2	12
Carver, f.	6	1	13	Miller, c.	3	1	7
Payne, f.	1	0	2	Finnegan, g.	2	1	5
Cain, c.	3	1	7	Kelly, g.	5	2	12
Isaacs, g.	5	2	12				
J. Cooper, g.	0	0	0	Totals	16	6	38
Briscoe, g.	1	0	2				
T. Cooper, g.	3	0	6				
Totals	19	4	42				

Score at half—Reds, 35; Bears, 25. Officials—Tinnen and Troupe.

Siebert Vacates Sack for Mike

St. Paul, March 24 (INS).—Dick Siebert, first baseman who was traded by the Philadelphia Athletics to the St. Louis Browns, will broadcast baseball games this season instead of playing.

Siebert announced in St. Paul tonight that he has a "gentleman's agreement" to broadcast games played by St. Paul in the American Association for Station WTNC. He added:

"Regardless of what the Browns offer me, I'm not going to play ball this season."

Baseball Banter:

Joe DiMaggio's Homer Helps Yanks Defeat Red Sox, 6 to 4

Sarasota, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Sparked by Joe DiMaggio's thirteenth homer of the spring training season, the New York Yankees ended a five-game losing streak today by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4. DiMaggio's round tripper came with one on in the third inning.

The Yanks won in the ninth by scoring three runs off Jim Bagby on four walks an dan error by Johnny Pesky. The Sox threatened in their half of the ninth, scoring two runs and having three men on base before Southpaw Jake Wade relieved Al Lyons to get the final out. Joe Page yielded only one run in the seven innings he pitched for the Yanks.

New York (A)	012 000 003	6	0
Boston (A)	000 000 112	4	1

Page, Lyons (8), Wade (9) and Niarhos; Dobson, Bagby (7) and Warner.

Voiselle Goes Route

Miami, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Bill Voiselle today became the first New York Giant pitcher to work a full game as he twirled the Giants to a 7-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

Two Boston errors, three Giant singles and a base on balls accounted for four New York tallies in the first inning, more than enough for Voiselle.

Bill Rigney, Giant shortstop, sprained his right angle during pregame practice and watched the game from a centerfield seat.

Boston (N)	000 000 020	2	7
New York (N)	420 000 01x	7	10

Tyrrbel, Hendrickson (2) and Masi; Voiselle and Klutts.

A's Beat Braves

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Scoring their eighth win of the grapefruit league this spring, the Philadelphia Athletics today defeated the Boston Braves, 6 to 4, in an exhibition baseball game.

Phil Marchildon, who won 17 games for the Mackmen in 1942 before joining the Canadian RAF, pitched the first three innings for the Athletics seconds and allowed only two hits. Herman Besse and Joe Berry divided the mound chores for the last six frames and gave up five hits between them.

The A's road team, meanwhile, dropped a game, 3 to 2, to the Philadelphia Phils, to give them a loss of 10 games for the training season so far.

Boston (N)	001 100 200	4	7
Philadelphia "B" (A)	400 002 00x	6	9

Cooper, Wright (7) and Hofferth; Marchildon, Besse (4), Berry (7) and Kosar.

Philadelphia (A)	000 000 110	2	7
Philadelphia (N)	010 100 01x	3	7

Harris and Frusti; Schanz, Jurisich (6) and Semnick, Scheidt (6).

Cards Win, 4 to 3

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Left-handers Max Lanier and Howard Pollet limited Detroit to 6 hits today as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Tigers, 4-3, in an exhibition game witnessed by 2905 fans.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first inning on a wild throw by Shortstop Eddie Lake. In the fourth, Buster Adams' single, Recruit Outfielder Bill Endicott's triple along the right-field line, and Marty Marion's single gave the Cards two more runs.

Detroit scored all its runs in the eighth inning on Catcher Joe Erautt's triple, Pitcher Lou Kretlow's infield hit, and a home run by Lake into the left-field seats.

Detroit (A)	000 000 030	3	6
St. Louis (N)	200 200 00x	4	8

Bridges, Kretlow (6) and Swift. Erautt; Lanier, Pollet (6) and Rice, Wilber.

Reds Win Twice

Tampa, Fla., March 24 (U.P.).—The Cincinnatti Reds came from behind twice today to sweep a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, 7-3 and 7-6, giving the Reds four straight victories in their All-Ohio series with Cleveland.

Bob Feller pitched the first four innings of the first game as the Indians took a 3 to 1 lead but the National Leaguers rallied for six runs off Allis Reynolds in the last two innings to win before 4,696 spectators.

Fluke hits and bad fielding marred the second game, played by second stringers. The Reds made up a four-run deficit and finally won the game in the ninth inning as Ted Kluszewski, former Indiana football star, drove in the winning run.

First Game—

Cleveland (A)	030 000 000	3	7
Cincinnati (N)	000 100 15x	7	11

Feller, Reynolds (5) and Hayes; VanderMeer, Andrews (6) and Lamanno.

Second Game—

Cleveland (A)	030 300 000	6	1
Cincinnati (N)	002 002 021	7	11

Ferrick, Stephens (5), Eisenstat and Weigel; Walters, Heusser (3), Wittig (8), Erickson (9) and Warren.

16 Matches Slated For W. & M. Netmen

Williamsburg, Va., March 24 (AP). Listing 16 matches with the promise of two or three more to be added soon, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray today released the 1946 tennis schedule for the William and Mary Indians.

The schedule includes a trip northward which will see the Tribe meet Navy, Army, Kings Point and Princeton in successive contests.

The schedule:

April 5—Kalamazoo, here; 11—North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.; 12—North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 13—Duke at Durham, N. C.; 20—Virginia at Charlottesville; 27—Navy at Annapolis, Md.; 29—Army at West Point, N. Y.; 30—Kings Point at Kings Point, N. Y.

May 1—Princeton at Princeton; 2—Wake Forest, here; 6—Miami, here; 8—Pennsylvania at Pennsylvania; 9—Swarthmore at Swarthmore; 17—Duke, here; 18—North Carolina State, here; 24—Virginia, here.

Sid Hudson Ineffective, Loses Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 24.—Dem Bums from Brooklyn got a handout today from Sid Hudson of the Nats, who in two innings walked four men, hit one, gave up three hits and all of the runs that enabled Brooklyn to win the ball game, 5 to 3.

Four thousand fans Tinker Field's largest crowd in history, watched Hudson pitch the ball game away in the sixth and seventh innings after inheriting a 0-0 deadlock from Mickey Haefner at the end of ve.

The Nats outhit the Dodgers, 8 to 6, and made the only extra-base swats of the day—a pair of prodigious triples by Al Evans and Gerry Priddy—but Brooklyn had a 5-1 lead when Hudson racked up at the end of the seventh.

Pitchers' Battle

For five innings it was a tight pitching affair between Haefner and Ed Head, Brooklyn right-hander. Head pitched two-hit ball during that span of scoreless innings and Haefner gave up only three hits. The Nats scored all their runs against big Hugh Casey who pitched the last five innings.

The Dodgers were held hitless in the eighth and ninth by little Maxie Wilson.

Brooklyn moved into a 3-0 lead in the seventh with a cheap cluster of runs—Hudson walked the first man he faced and hit the next. Dixie Walker's single to left scored one run and after Mickey Vernon fumbled Stevens' grounder that filled the bases, Franks singled to right for two more runs.

The Dodgers made only one hit in their two-run eighth, a bunt by Reese that caught Sherry Robertson flat-footed. Hudson issued three walks and forced one of the runs over the plate.

Evans Triples

Al Evans put the Nats' first run in motion with a lengthy three-bagger to the center field fence with one out in the seventh, and Hudson scored him with an infield single.

The Nats, never able to stage a big inning, picked up their second run after two were out in the eighth. Myatt walked, Vernon singled to center and Spence beat out a hit to first base.

In the ninth after Vernon was safe on Sandlock's fumble, Gerry Priddy almost put the Nats back in the ball game with a long triple to right after two were out, but Evans grounded out to bring the contest to an unhappy end for Washington.

Priddy, who has invariably made one sensational play a day, drew down the chief applause when he smothered Dixie Walker's hot shot grounder toward second base and threw him out while lying prone . . . For the Dodgers, the defensive star was Sandlock, a converted catcher, who played third base as if to the manner born . . . George Myatt was sent in as a pinch runner for Travis in the fifth and four times pitcher Head tried to pick him off. The fifth time Head tried it, he succeeded . . . Haefner has his curve ball working slickly in the first three innings and struck out four Dodgers.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Binks, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Myatt, ss.	1	1	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	1
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Evans, c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	12	2

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reese, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Hermanski, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Reiser, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Stevens, 1b.	4	0	2	10	1	0
Franks, c.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Sandlock, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Head, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	12	3

BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—3

Runs batted in—Walker (2), Franks (2), Reiser, Priddy, Hudson, Spence. Three-base hits—Evans, Priddy. Double plays—Herman to Stevens, Reese to Herman to Stevens, Priddy to Myatt to Vernon. Base on balls—Head, 1; Haefner, 1; Hudson, 4. Strikeouts—Haefner, 4, Hits—Haefner, 3 in 5; Head, 2 in 3; Casey, 5 in 4; Hudson, 3 in 2; Wilson, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Hudson (Hermanski). Winner—Casey. Loser—Hudson.

Baltimorean Wins Women's Duckpin Event

Hartford, Conn., March 24 (AP).—Elizabeth Barger of Baltimore, Md., whose late Saturday night five-game total of 631 led the field, came ou the winner after the remaining entrants had finished at midnight in the twelfth annual Yankee Duckpin Bowling Tournament held here.

The Baltimore champion, second ranking to Lorraine Gulli of Washington, D. C., in leading the women bowlers of the Nation, paced an army of 72 title seekers that included many of the country's top-ranking stars and received top award of $50. Her scores: 148—148—108—129—136—110.

Myrtle Liphard, also of Baltimore, winner of second place, two pins under the winning score, received $20 for her 628 five-stringer. She opened with an even count of 1000, but recovered after that to churn out scores of 125—141—142—129. Jane Mackie of Hartford, who led the first 40 entrants, captured thtird place with a 614 and received $10.

Other winners: Fourth, Alice Violette, Hartford, 605, $7; fifth, Julia Fournier, Hartford, 596, $6; seventh, eighth and ninth money was awarded between three bowlers who finished with a series of 394, each receiving $3. They were Lorraine Gulli, Washington, D. C.; Ruth De Chastain, Washington, D. C., and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport.

Turns Down Offer

Munich, March 24 (U.P.).—Savage Minor, former Toledo University basketball star, today turned down a $300-a-month offer to play with the Harlem Globe Trotters in order rto fiinish the season with his team in the European theater competition.

Jim Tobin Sold To Seattle Club

Dallas, Tex., March 24 (INS).—President George Schepps of the Dallas Rebels, said today that veteran Pitcher Jim Tobin has been sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

Schepps said Tobin, purchesed from Detroit, did not want to report to the Dallas baseball club and asked to make a deal for himself.

Zollo vs. Joyce

Boston, March 24 (AP).—Bobby Zollo of East Providence, R. I., takes his first step in what he hopes will lead to the welterweight throne when he clashes with Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., tomorrow at Boston Garden.

Oklahomans Wrap Up 3 National Titles in Big Weekend

Oklahoma City, March 24 (AP).—Oklahoma sports fans, not ones to pop vest buttons over their outstanding athletes, admitted today that this year's crop did "right well" for the state.

Over the weekend, these titles came to rest in the Sooner State:

1. **National AAU Basketball Championship, won for the fourth straight year by the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville.**

2. **NCAA wrestling crown, retained for the seventh straight time by the Oklahoma Aggies.**

3. **Western Regional NCAA basketball title, annexed by the Aggies for the second consecutive year.**

The Oilers gave their Coach Bud Browning his fourth consecutive AAU title by stopping the San Diego Dons 45-34 at Denver. Previously this season, the Oilers took the American League title and went on to win the loop's tournament title.

Oklahoma A. and M.'s grapplers, under the tutorship of Art Griffith, put a strangle hold o their seventh consecutive belt as they played host to this year's NCAA meet, the first since 1942. Of the 16 NCAA meets held, the Aggies have won 14.

The Aggie's nosed out Iowa State Teachers 25-24 as they won two individual championships, three seconds and a fourth. The Teachers took three firsts, one second and got two fall points.

David (Buddy) Arndt, 136-pounder, won his third individual championship for the Aggies as he decisioned Russell Rush, Iowa State Teachers, in the finals.

Aggie basketballers, last year's National NCAA champions, bowled over California, 52-35, at Kansas playoff.

Hank Iba's Cowboys roped their thirtieth victory in 32 starts this season when they gained the right to meet North Carolina for the coveted NCAA title at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday.

As an individual achievement, the Aggies' famed 7-foot Bob Kurland took the Nation's scoring leadership as he tossed in 29 points against the Californians.

This boosts his season scoring total to 620 points, an average of nearly 20 a game. He still has at least one game to go to add to his collegiate scoring total of 1630 points in four years.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

VETERANS' INFLUENCE WORRIES POLITICIANS
SENATOR BOTTLENECK IS THE NAME--(HAROOMPH!) HAVE A CIGAR! ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE VETERAN--(HAROOMPH!) GOT A BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS.
WONDERING JUST HOW HE STANDS HAS THE OLD BOY AS JITTERY AS FROG LEGS IN A SKILLET OF HOT GREASE
THOSE HAVANA CABBAGES WILL KILL MORE VOTES THAN HE DID G.I. BILLS!
I'LL GIVE THEM TO MY SISTER--SHE LEARNED TO SMOKE THEM DURING THE CIGARETTE SHORTAGE.
BILL RUBLE

Vepco Notified Tuck Will Act to Stop Shutdown

South Boston, Va., March 24 (AP).—Gov. William M. Tuck said at his home here today he had notified officials of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and union representatives that he will take "such action as I am advised is necessary" to prevent an interruption in electric power throughout the State. West Virginia and North Carolina also would be affected should a strike materialize.

The Governor made it plain to both VEPCO and the union officials in telegrams sent from South Boston that he must have assurance from both sides by Thursday midnight, March 28, that there will be no interruption of service or he will "proceed as expeditiously as possible" to see that service doesn't cease.

Last week, Governor Tuck had announced that the State would seize and operate properties of VEPCO if the threatened strike of eight locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) materializes April 1.

Governor Tuck said he sent a telegram to J. G. Holtzclaw, of Virginia Electric and Power Co., in Richmond, and then sent the same one to J. C. McIntosh, union international representative, with this instruction. "I have just dispatched to Holtzclaw of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., Richmond, Va., the following telegram:

"I note from a statement of J. C. McIntosh, international representative of IBEW, published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch this date that unless the VEPCO meets such demeands made by him upon them, the strike set by thee labor union for April 1 will follow. Your company holds an exclusive franchise from the Commonwealth to serve eelectric power to the public in large areas of Virginia. This electricity is essential and must not be cut off.

"I have a right to demand and must know before the deadly hour set what you propose to do with reference to this service. Therefore, unless I hear from a responsible representative of Vepco and also a responsible representative of the employes of Vepco, that there will be no interruption of service by your organization not later than Thursday, March 28, at 2 p. m. of that date at the Governor's office at the Capitol in Richmond, I shall as chief executive forthwith declare an emergency to exist, and I shall proceed as expeditiously as possible to take such action as I am advised is necessary and proper to protect and preserve the public interest and to assure to the people of the Commonwealth these essential public services and without any interruption.

"Very respectfully,
'WILLIAM M. TUCK,
Governor of Virginia."

Jap Strike Hurts Owners, Benefits General Public

Tokyo, March 24 (AP).—The directors of Japan's largest movie chain were a little dazed today by something new in Oriental labor relations.

The 5000 employes of the Toho motion picture and stage company demanded a five-fold wage increase and retirement pay. The Toho directors agreed but balked at the workers' insistence on a high-cost-of-living bonus.

The workers didn't strike. They merely threw open the doors of four of Tokyo's largest movie houses and gave free shows at the expense of the boss in his own theaters to win public sympathy.

Montgomery Garden Bureau Is Authorized

Wartime tempo for victory gardens is planned in Montgomery County, Md.

The Montgomery County Commissioners have authorized setting up three civil service positions under the new county merit system to provide for a director and two clerks. Offices are to be set up at Bethesda and Silver Spring County buildings.

In addition, County Agent O. W. Anderson has been given authority to hire a full time gardening expert to serve as an assistant county agent and provide information and assistance to county victory gardeners.

Alfred D. Noyes, president of the Board of County Commissioners, declared that the board believes the need for growing food by individuals now is as great if not greater than during the war years.

"The county plans to aid the victory gardener in every way," he said, "in order to help the food conservation program of President Truman and the starving millions of Europe."

Cut in Loaves To Be Debated By Citizens

The practicality of reducing the size of bread loaves in the District will be debated by the Mid City Citizens' Association at a meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Thompson School.

In addition to this food conservation proposal now under study by the District Commissioners, members will discuss juvenile delinquency problems and a pending teachers' salary bill.

Seven other citizens groups which will meet this week are:

Georgetown Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today at St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac ad O sts. nw. Members will discuss traffic problems and hear a discussion of juvenile delinquency by a District welfare official.

North Capitol Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today in McKinley High School. A community clean-up campaign will be developed.

District Federation of Women's Clubs, 10 a. m. today in the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw. The meeting will feature a discussion of rodent control problems by Health Department sanitation chief, William Cary.

Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Barnard School. Members will consider juvenile delinquency, proposed changes in local zoning laws and a three-platoon plan for the fire department.

Burroughs Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday in Taft Junior High School. The Rev. Charles Lowry, minister of All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, will tell how the international situation affects the Nation and the community in a speech, "America and Things to Come."

Southwest Washington Citizen's Association, 8 p. m. Thursday in the Southwest Library, 7th and H sts. sw. John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, will speak.

Du Pont Reveals Foamed Plastic Lighter Than Cork

Wilmington, Del., March 24 (AP).—Development of a new foamed plastic, "lighter than cork" and of "excellent compressive strength," was announced today by the Du Pont Company.

The new plastic, the company reported, is "so light that a woman can balance four cubic feet of it on the finger tips of one hand, and yet so strong that luggage made with it as a core will easily support a man's weight.

"Called celluar cellulose acetate —'CCA" for short—the new plastic is seen for use as the strong, lightweight cores in airplane floor panels, tail assemblies and wing structures, and in refrigerators, luggage and sections of prefabricated houses," the announcement said.

Chester Goolrick, Revenue Officer, Dies at Age of 63

Fredericksburg, Va., March 24 (AP).—Chester D. Goolrick, 63, Commissioner of the Revenue here since 1936 and former Virginia newspaperman, died at Mary Washington Hospital here today. He had been critically ill for a week.

Funeral services will be conducted at Fredericksburg cemetery tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Virginia Ward Maitland; a son, Chester B. Goolrick, jr., an instructor at Virginia Military Institute; two daughters, Lindlay and Josephine Stansburg Goolrick, of Fredericksburg; three brothers: former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick and John T. Goolrick, Fredericksburg, and Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, Army Air Forces, San Antonio, Texas.

N. C., Conference Also-Ran, May Be New National Champ

New York, March 24 (AP).—North Carolina, which didn't even win its own conference championship, may capture the N. C. A. A. basketball title by beating the Oklahoma Aggies here on Tuesday night in the East-West playoff for National honors.

This situation came about when the selection committee of District Three ignored North Carolina's 31-29 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest in the Southern Conference championship tournament and picked the White Phantoms to compete in the Eastern NCAA eliminations against New York University, Ohio State and Harvard.

North Carolina, eight-point underdogs, then proceeded to whip NYU, 57-49, in the Eastern semi-finals on Thursday and snared the Eastern title last night by beating Ohio State, 67-57, in an extra period.

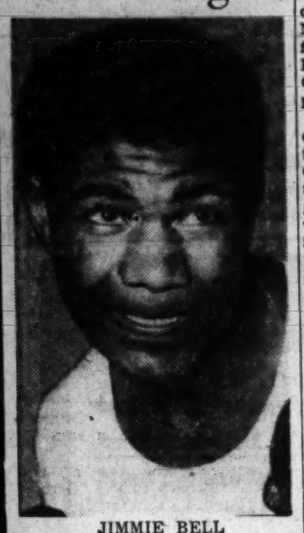
Meantime, the Oklahoma Aggies, defending NCAA champions trounced California, Pacific Coast Conference champion, 52 to 35. In the semi-finals on Friday, the Aggies had whipped Baylor, 44-29, while California defeated Colorado, 50-44.

Ohio State, now beaten for the second straight year in the Eastern final, will meet California in a preliminary on Tuesday night before the Aggies and Tarheels take the floor for their national championship struggle.

The week saw top-seed Kentucky win the National invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden with a 46 to 45 victory over Rhode Island State. West Virginia, beaten by Kentucky in the semi-finals, crushed Muhlenberg in the Consolation, 65-40.

Whether Kentucky will play the winner of the Oklahoma Aggies-North Carolina game in a Red Cross charity game on Thursday night still has not been definitely decided.

Cranford-Bell BoutShapes Up As Even Fight



JIMMIE BELL

The unusual In heavyweight fights is being offered tonight at Uline's Arena. For the first time in the indoor boxing season a pair of the big boys are matched and the fight is a toss-up.

Scheduled for the nine-round route, the Uline main event pits Jackie Cranford, good-looking former Coast Guardsman, against Jimmy Bell, local Negro heavyweight. The card opens at 8:45 p. m.

When this match was made, Bell was conceded to be the favorite. However, after watching Cranford work at the Liberty Gym, many of boxing's gentry are favoring him.

In Top Shape

An impressive worker in the gym, Cranford has come up to this fight in exceptionally good condition. Bell, on the other hand, has looked a little sluggish in his training. But his manager isn't worried. Bell didn't look so hot before meeting Joe Baksi, still he scored an upset much to the surprise of Baltimore fans who had made Baksi a 5-to-1 betting choice.

The heavyweight brawl figures to be a good one. Both boys are young and fast. But most of all, both are "hungry," as they say i nthe boxing game, which means both are anxious to get ahead—to get better bouts with more money.

After the Baksi victory, Bell had a good chance to crash the upper bracket of the heavyweight division, but a loss to Lee Oma a short time later knocked him out of the running.

Cranford, too, has a chance to climb tonight. A victory will certainly pave the way for lucrative bouts in New York where he has already made two good fights. New York writers were lavish in their praise of him. However, his opponets—Al Blake and Oscar Goode—weren't considered much.

Bell Scales 190

Bell is expected to hold about a five-pound weight advantage, coming in at 190 to Jackie's 185.

The preliminary card should round out a successful show. Listed for eight rounds in the semi-wind-up is Petey Virgin, cocky New Yorker, against Herbie (Biff) Jones, nice-looking Eastern High School featherweight.

A five will send Artie Brown, Howard University freshman against welterweight Harry Preston of New York. Preston is unbeaten here, but will have his hands full tonight. Brown has steadily improved since first showing here.

A six pairs silent Ernest and Sam Haskins.

Kurland, Otten Play With Stars

New York, March 24 (AP).—Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies and Don Otten of Bowling Green (Ohio) have accepted invitations to play with the West team in Saturday's all-star East-West basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

Ernie Calverley of Rhode Island State and Hank Zellers of Pitt also have agreed to play with the East team. The game is being sponsored by the Herald Tribune's Fresh-Air Fund.

Citadel Listed On VMI Schedule

Lexington, Va., March 24 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's Keydets will play the Citadel during the 1946 football season, Lieut. Col. Blandy B. Clarkson, athletic director, announced today.

Clarkson said the contest would be played on November 16 but that the site had not been decided.

VMI's football schedule:

September 21, Catawba College here; 28, U. of Richmond at Richmond; Oct. 5, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 12, U. of Virginia at Charlottesville; 19, Davidson here; 26, William and Mary at Williamsburg; Nov. 2, North Carolina State here; 9, Furman at Greenville, S. C.; The Citadel, place undediced; 28, Virginia Tech at Roanoke.

Shenandoah County High Nines Organize

Woodstock, Va., March 24.—The six high schols of Shenandoah County have organized for the baseball season and will begin spring training as soon as the weather opens up. The girls will play softball, scheduled for every Tuesday, will basebal games for the boys are scheduled on Fridays.

The teams participating are Strasburgg, Toms Brook, Woodstock, Edinburg, Mount Jackson and Newmarket.

Servo and Pep Bouts Feature Ring Program

New York, March 24 (AP).—Two champions, Welterweight Boss Marty Servo of Schenectady, N. Y., and Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., feature this week's national boxing program in non-title fights.

Servo, the welterweight king, will meet Rocky Graziano, dynamite-fisted middleweight from New York on Friday at New York's Madison Square Garden, in the fight of the week. In Graziano, Servo will be meeting his toughest opponent since receiving his discharge from the Coast Guard. The baby-faced boxer knocked out Freddie (Red) Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., February 1 to win the 147-pound crown.

Graziano, who twice kayoed Cochrane in non-title bouts, is a slight favorite to gain his seventh straight Garden victory. The battle is slated for 10 rounds.

Pep, the New York, Connecticut, featherweight titleholder, is slated to meet Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson in a 10-rounder in Kansas City Tuesday. The over-the-weight match will be Pep's first since his 2-round knockout of Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore, at Madison Square Garden, February 25.

Page County Game Body In Meeting

Shenandoah, March 24.—The Page County Game and Fish Association, recently organized at Luray, met last night in Shenandoah in the first of a group of sectional meetings to be held throughout the county. William C. Harnsberger, president, stated that the purpose of these meetings was to give members the opportunity to discuss their various problems. A County wide meeting will be held in May in Luray.

Levi Lucas, of Shenandoah, vice-president, announced last night that 100 new members had been secured, bringing the total membership to 200.

Through the Game and Fish Association it was arranged last week to stock 2000 additional trout in Page County over and above the allocation of 4000 already promised. In addition there will be several thousand planted by the National Forest Service and the National Park Service.

Campbell of Stanley Voted Most Valuable

Luray, March 24.—Bobby Campbell of Stanley, a forward, has been voted the most valuable player to his team in the recent Tricounty High School Tournament, composed of the counties of Rockingham, Augusta and Page.

Campbell was named to the all-tournament team, which was made up of Hill of Layton, Fike of Broadway, Blair of Beverly Manor, Mason of Broadway, centers; Arey of North River, Layman of Beverley Manor and Byrd of Dayton, guards.

VA Officials Oppose Cars For Amputees

Veterans Administration officials tonight threw cold water on proposals to give cars to amputees but revealed that VA is already buying small electric behicles for men disabled from the waist down.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, (R., Mass.), said meanwhile that unless VA finds it possible to supply automobiles to World War II's 16,000 amputees, as urged by disabled men at Walter Reed Hospital, she will draw legislation requiring it.

Mrs. Rogers, a member of the House Committee on World War veterans legislation and of VA's advisory committee on prosthetics, said she believes the agency has the authority now to issue cars just as it does artificial limbs.

Walter Bura, director of VA's proshetic service, said he would not recommend the purchase of automobiles without a specific directive from Congress.

"Too much is involved," said Bura, himself an amputee.

Bura said VA has for some time been buying for parapledges (men paralyzed from spinal injuires) and some double leg amputees small, three-wheel, hand-controlled electric cars suitable for indoor and outdoor travel.

The cars cost $300 to $500 and travel up to 25 miles an hour. They are maintained and repaired at Government expense, Bura said. He said there is no analogy between this service and that of providing automobiles.

"If the Government took on the responsibility of providing cars it presumably would also be responsible for upkeep, maintenance, and eventually for replacing the car. Also, in the event of an accident, would the Government be responsible for damages? And where would you draw the line as to who gets a car and who doesn't?"

Bus to Link Annapolis With Beverly Beach

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (AP).—A new bus route running from Annapolis to Beverly Beach will start April 1, Gilbert Hoffman, president of the Arundel Bus Co. announced. The line will schedule six round trips a day.

Mount Airy Builder Plans 13-House Project

Mount Airy, Md., March 24 (AP).—Asa H. Watkins, local builder, is excavating for 13 individual houses to be built under Federal regulations requiring the units to be offered to veterans first.

Domenici Seeks Seat In Maryland House

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (AP).—Maurice Domenici, jr., local businessman, has filed for the Republican nomination to the House of Delegates in the June primary.

Oaklawn Park

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Devil's Music	112	Begone	115
Burg Heir	112	Vegas Pesty	113
Sky Shaun	105	Persian Rug	110
Cat Like	108	Prince Snow	112
Carlasue	108	Kennock	113

2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Ipso Bound	118	Springtime Cal	113
Blue Mountain	118	Buck Sergeant	113
Can't Sweep	108	Doc Brown	113
Shadwell	113	Young Joe	118
Prairie Flower	108	Helcia O.	113
Our Beas	113	Mint Quest	113
Giant's Heel	113	Duke Berry	118
Excellence	113	Sky Wave	118

3—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bel Revere	115	Marcella K.	110
Ksar of Audley	114	Final Reward	107
Erindale Boy	111	Kengar	111
Amazed	114	Gallant Hour	120
Nick's Baby	110	Rotate	105
Alabama Boy	112	Edgar B.	109

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Corn Dodger	113	†Zo Zo	118
Little Milly	108	Ephalerite	118
Diego Red	110	Fergie's Ariel	110
Maxie Kin	110	Roytig	113
Captain Ruth	110	Hygro's Beauty	103
Kamp's Reward	108	John	115
Appleknocker	110	Royal Lady	110
Bolo Gert	113	†Mia Maria	108

†W. H. Bishop entry.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Topnard	115	Creepin	107
I Lov Bridge	113	Remembering	112
Gem W.	118	Wit's End	118
Vestibula	111	Hop Picker	113
Valdina Date	115	Wise Chance	110
Plaidloch	107	Coley Bay	112
Dodo's Girl	112		

6—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cid Play	114	Token Reward	106
†Ariel Ace	117	Mountain Roar	111
†Bob's Pick	111	River Pat	108
Sugar Beet	108	Bob Murphy	111
Paddle Jumper	108	Mr. Chairman	106
Double Slam	114	†Overnight	117

†D. Ferguson entry.

†Tkulski and McCarvey entry.

7—1¼; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Latent	110	Bill Monahan	112
Brown Mate	112	Peace Fleet	112
Sherlock	115	Umbriago	107
Icane	97		

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dark Ship	113	Milk Route	115
Pigeon Gold	108	Twink Shot	110
Head Sea	113	Our Boy	110
Twilight	118	Glorious Sec	107
Bay Carse	115	Wicogold	118
Columbus Day	107	Sun Wolf	115
Tacaro Friata	108	De Sota	118
Head Sweep	110		

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS
1—Burg, Heir, Cat Like, Kennock.
2—Can't Sweep, Ipso Bound, Young Joe.
3—Alabama Boy, Marcella K., Amaze...
4—APPLEKNOCKER, Zo Zo, Roytig.
5—Topnard, Coley Bay, Wits End.
6—Ariel Ace, Mr. Chairman, Double Slam.
7—Sherlock, Icane, Brown Mate.
8—Columbus Day, Wicogold, Bay Carse.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tidy Moon	104	David B. Jr	116
Migration	116	Our Boss	114
Burdman	116	Orchard Run	111
Esterita	108	The Killer	116
Busy Nine	116	On Omar	109
Tyrone	111	Sunby	116
Jujube	106	Soulful	104
Selcap	117	Sunnip	111

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blemco	109	Sun Flame	111
No Quota	111	Kabo Lea	116
Highthorne	116	Worries	116
White Time	111	Puffed Up	116
Fair Sand	106	Limehouse	109
Connaught	116	Record March	111
Olivia L.	106	Arthur J	116
Heel Up	111	Daubers Girl	109

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	122	Bolo Miss	110
Robert F	122	Twoltmer	112
Bygones	122	Dosage	110
Deni	122	Freddies Game	120
Red Canter	122	Great Power	120
Old Westbury	117	Expeditious	115
Thankful	122	Nariah	115
Foamsuds	115	Come East	110

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Baiter	115	Samnan	117
Miss Cedar	117	Mik O'Sullivan	115
Western Front	115	Lucky B	122
Prominencia	110	Happy Prince	117
Wise Sue	112	Private Joe	118
Harpsichord	117	Fioredna	115
Wemlite	110	Wapan	122
Valdina Idol	122		

5—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Great Beyond	120	Shrub	108
Yankee Fork	118	War Wine	114
Falsely	108	Hedgethorn	113
Penlack	113	Uncle Byron	113
Town Victory	112	Lucky Roman	113
Ever On	118	Hard War	118
Fall Flight	110	Fore Royal	113
Goody Gumdrop	110	Jacobe	118

6—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jack of Hearts	113	Jobar	119
Bill Ross	114	Indique	108
First Pebble	113	M47 Star	103
War Watch	111		

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Feather Bob	114	Sun Fly	106
Miss Puritan	109	†One Century	114
Bold Front	114	Butler	118
K. Durable	110	Cadence	110
Saying	109	†Star Whiz	114
Markus	113		

†Victory Stable-L. Phillips entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Inez M.	101	Forciner	106
Crisis	108	Giant Drift	106
Queen Isabella	111	Fagrace	109
Forget Me Not	110	Pellico	110
Miss Busy Bee	105	Lady Cavite	105
Jessie K. W	116	James Rose	105
Jubilee Gem	110		

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Selcap, Sun By, Tyrone.
2—Highthorne, Kabo Lea, Connaught.
3—Bygones, Old Westbury, Great Power.
4—WEMLITE, Valdina Idol, Lucky B.
5—Jacobe, Town Victory, Ever On.
6—Bill Ross, Indique, Jobar.
7—One Century, Bold Front, K. Durable.
8—Lady Cavite, Crisis, Forget Me Not.

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The National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Ph. MI. 2600

WORLD TRAVEL FOR YOU!

For generations the imagination of American youth has turned to adventure in far-away places. Now . . . today . . . those dreams can come true.

A 3-year enlistment in the Regular Army means that you can choose your arm or branch of service and your overseas theater. It means thorough training in one of over 200 skilled trades. And it means that, under the GI Bill of Rights, you will be able to complete your education when your term of enlistment is up. You can get the complete details, without obligation, at your nearest Army Recruiting Station.

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

5. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater on 3-year enlistments.

11. Reserve and A. U. S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest Local Army Recruiting Station

403 Tenth St., N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Seethes With Indignation Because Three Recent Brides Haven't Yet Written Her Note of Thanks for Hand-Picked Gifts

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the past three months there have been three weddings in our immediate family. All were managed in the best possible taste, beginning with engraved invitations and ending with nicely run receptions.

My husband and I promptly acknowledged our invitations, sent gifts and attended each wedding and reception—which involved three lengthy inconvenient trips during winter weather. And here is the rub: Not one of the brides has responded with a "thank-you" note.

One bride sent a printed card—"Thank you for your gift,"—and although we have seen her several times since, she has never referred to it. The other two just ignored our gifts, so far as thanks go; although one of them is using the article we gave, as she mentioned when we dropped in one day.

Plans to Snub Them in Future

MISS HAWORTH, I simply seethe when I think of the exhaustive shopping I did to find appropriate gifts; the amount of money these girls' parents spent to give them nice weddings; and the number of other contributors, like ourselves, who probably received no thanks either. Even if our selections were not pleasing to the brides, isn't it grossly ignorant to react so indifferently?

Incidentally, all three girls had their prospective mothers-in-law give a shower for them. Their whole performance smacks so of greedy grabbing—or selfish laziness or downright rudeness,—that I can hardly be pleasant to them any more. Am I wrong in feeling indignant at what I think is deplorably bad manners? Am I hopelessly old-fashioned? I'm 35.

I have told my husband—he also is chagrined.—that I intend to ignore the lot of them, when their babies begin to arrive and there are layette showers, christening gifts, etc. We haven't discussed our feelings with anyone; but we would like your opinion of our views.

F. J.

Donor's Being Self-Centered

DEAR F. J.: An authority on etiquette tells me there is an unwritten rule that brides have six months' grace after marriage in which to clear up thank-you obligations,—a considerate rule evolved by "nice people" accustomed to dealing sensibly with an intricate network of social duties.

There is, of course, another school of thought which holds that brides, or brides-to-be, should personally write thank-you notes as fast as gifts are received; or as soon thereafter as humanly possible—letting no other demands interfere.

But as my authority points out, that's a barbarous requirement—if it means the bride must spend her honeymoon writing notes, in consultation with a diary record of who sent what. Or, in these trying times, postpone house hunting, shopping for necessities, picking up the threads of social life, etc., when back, until a long list of patrons have been properly thanked.

Nursed Grudge Hurts Herself

AS FOR what constitutes proper thanks—my consultant and I agree that good form is good sense, with pleasant accommodation to regional practice the meat of it. The customs of one group are by no means binding upon other groups of different origins, traditions and geographic locale.

Thus the one bride's use of a printed thank-you card, while not the practice of Social Register folk, is a sincere expression of appreciation nevertheless—in the sense that she must have chosen it with care to serve the purpose, in the same spirit that you chose her gift. And to criticize her well meant gesture on point of taste is to be far less mannerly than she.

The second bride, who uses your gift and referred to that fact during your visit, therewith signified appreciation equivalent to any written effusions. As for the third girl, give her time to catch her breath. She is remiss in courtesy, yes; but don't hold a grudge if she disappoints. Your seething indignation is bad for you—and nobody else.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fish, Cheese and Eggs Can Make Delicious Dishes for Lenten Menu

Fish, cheese, eggs. Ugh! That's a complaint heard often during the Lenten season. Such grumbling can be changed to fish, cheese, eggs. . . . if imagination is used when planning the meals in which these grand foods are included.

All three of this food trio are protein sources. Fish are excellent sources of highly digestible proteins, rich in vitamins and certain minerals both in quantity and variety. Some fish also contain considerable fat.

A Lenten dinner menu with fillet of sole served with crunchy almonds, will in most instances bring praise rather than complaints. This might be the menu when broiled sole is included. Broiled fish rather than sauteed, so as to save fat.

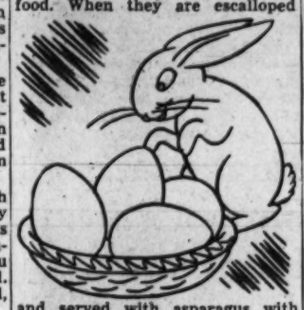
DINNER MENU
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Broiled Fillet of Sole with Almonds
New Potatoes in Jackets
Spinach with Egg Sauce
Rhubarb Sauce Oatmeal Cookies
Coffee

Fillet of Sole

Place fillets skin side down on greased broiler rack. Sprinkle with

salt and pepper and brush with melted fat. Broil slowly on one side only, until tender and fish flakes easily—about 20 minutes. Remove to heated platter and then sprinkle over fillets blanched almonds that have been cut in slivers and browned in a little fat. Serve with lemon quarters and garnish with watercress.

Eggs are more than a breakfast food. When they are escalloped



and served with asparagus with Easy Hollandaise sauce they have double delight—to see and to taste. Here is a suggested menu using the escalloped eggs.

DINNER MENU
Escalloped Eggs
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Corn Sticks Apple Butter
Custard with Strawberries
Coffee

While any vegetable may be served with the eggs, the green of fresh quick frozen peas, blends fine with the yellow of the eggs to give a spring touch. This is the recipe for making the eggs:

Escalloped Eggs

Hard cook eggs. Prepare a sauce made by using 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Cool slightly. Butter a baking dish and arrange 1 cup cooked seasoned peas in the bottom of dish. Top with sliced hard cooked eggs. Season lightly. Blend 4 whole eggs into the sauce and beat to combine thoroughly. Pour mixture over eggs and peas. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees until firm—about 45 to 60 minutes. Let stand in mold for several minutes before unmolding. Garnish and serve hot with Easy Hollandaise sauce. An attractive effect may be secured by placing the center slices of the hard cooked eggs around the outside of the dish.

Easy Hollandaise

Beat the yolks of 6 eggs slightly, with 2 cups cream or top milk. Add 4 tablespoons lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook over hot-water bath until thick, stirring constantly. Yield, 2 cupsful.

Cheese can be made into many delicious main dishes. Cheese-Rice Fondue or Cheese Souffle are both splendid main dishes. A dinner menu using Cheese Souffle might be the following:

DINNER MENU
Cheese Souffle
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Bran Muffins Preserves
Grapefruit Segments Fresh Dates
Coffee

The following recipe will serve four persons generously:

Cheese Souffle

Melt 4 tablespoons butter. Add 4 tablespoons flour, then 1½ cups milk, to make a thick white sauce. Season, then add ½ to ¾ pound sharp American cheese and stir until melted. Beat in 6 egg yolks.

Cool. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten whites. Bake in lightly oiled casserole for 1 hour in slow oven, 325 degrees. Set into pan of hot water to bake. Cayenne and mustard may be added to the sauce for additional flavor if desired.

Dr. Jarman, 78, Will Retire At Farmville After 44 Years

Farmville, Va., March 24 (AP).—The 78-year-old dean of teachers' education in Virginia and friend and counselor of some 10,000 young women who have passed through the portals of Farmville State Teachers College during the past 44 years, looks forward to his fifth "vacation in nearly half a century when he retires June 30.

Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, who came to Farmville in January, 1902, to succeed Dr. Robert Frazer as head of the State Female Normal School will not lose contact with the institution he has directed almost from infancy when he becomes President emeritus, but he expects to enjoy to the fullest the relaese from the administrative duties that he has left only four times in the 44 years for vacations.

Bridge Is Favorite

The white-haired educator, who doesn't move about as briskly as he once did, has no illusions about filling his rest period with his one-time recreations, such as bridge and golf, but he'll be able to continue his bridge games and the pleasant associations with friends he has virtually grown up with in this south side Virginia college town.

"It has been a pleasure from the very time I entered upon the presidency in January, 1902, until the present time," Dr. Jaman declared. "It also has been a chalenge and an opportunity for great service to the State.

"The teacher is the school, and at least 10,000 girls have gone out of these halls since I have been here, 5000 of them graduates, and most of them teachers in Virginia schools."

Through this long period as head of a woman's college, Dr. Jarman has come to know the traits of several generations of college girls, and he has come to the conclusion that basically the woman student of today is not greatly different in character and ability from the one of 44 years ago.

Girls Change Little

Intelligence quotients recorded of students of the past 15 to 20 years show some variation from class to class, but the average is surprisingly constant, he says.

The modern-day girl, however, is an individual of much greater poise than her counterpart of 40 years ago, which he attributed to a wider range of activities in extra curricula rwork and other phases of general development not available to the hoop-skirted females of the "normal school" days.

Dr. Jarmon, a native of Albemarle County and son of William Daniel Jarman, a confederate who went to war with a shotgun over his shoulder after Virginia's secession, has devoted all his life since his own schooling to educational work. And during that time, he has been recognized as a leader in his field and received some of the highest honors in the State's power to bestow.

Ideas to End War Would Have Made A-Bomb Mere Toy

London, March 24 (U.P.).—Ideas which would have made the atomic bomb look like a child's toy—if they had worked—were submitted at the rate of 400 a week during the war to the British Directorate of Scientific Research, the Ministry of Supply has revealed.

One inventor planned to drive the enemy out of trenches through shells loaded with poisonous snakes.

Another proposed to black out the moon by projecting a "beam of darkness," while a third suggested nets with bells to trap paratroopers.

Another claimed a thorough knowledge of bird habits and planned to train a flock of cormorants so that they would fly to Essen and peck all the mortar from the walls of the Krupp factory.

The Russian Republic covers more than 75 per cent of the area of the entire Soviet Union.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR
MONTHLY PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

McCORMICK TEA BAGS

Here is one tea that men really like. Its full-bodied, delicious flavor, beautiful color and aroma, give men exactly what they want—a perfect cup of tea.
Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ size
During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

'To Have and to Hold'

MacDiarmid—Wynkoop

With her shoulder-length veil of illusion attached to a tiara of orange blossoms and wearing white satin and net, **Miss Virginia Wynkoop**, niece of Miss Frances Wynkoop of Round Hill, Va., exchanged marriage vows with **Lieut. Colin H. MacDiarmid**, son of Mr. and

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. COLIN H. MacDIARMID
. . . *Methodist rites*

Mrs. Pierce MacDiarmid of Boston, Mass., March 16 in the chapel of Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated. The bride was given in marriage by George H. Ward.

Miss Mary Ann Sparger was maid of honor and Donald MacDiarmid served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. MacDiarmid was graduated from Strayer Business College and the bridegroom from Harvard University. He recently returned from 20 months in the ETO and is stationed at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.

Pauley—Croarkin

Miss Joann Croarkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Croarkin, and **Lieut. Myron E. Pauley**, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pauley of Stillwater, Minn., were married March 23, the ceremony taking place at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated.

Mr. Croarkin gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white embroidered organdy gown made with sweetheart neckline, angel wing sleeves and a train. Her long veil was held with a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Beth Hughes of New York, maid of honor, wore a white dotted Swiss gown and a calot of white flowers. She carried red roses. The bride's sisters, Barbara and Mary Croarkin, were other attendants, in white dotted Swiss gowns made like that of the maid of honor, and wearing matching halo hats.

Serving as best man was Lieut. Richard G. Grassy, USNR, and ushers included Capt. Neil Croarkin, USA, brother of the bride; Lieut (j.g.) Henry V. Allen, USNR; Lieut. Walter J. Symonds, jr., USNR.

The newly married couple left for the Pocono Mountains for their honeymoon and will live in Minneapolis.

The bride attended Dunbarton College and George Washington University. Lieutenant Pauley attended school of architecture, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Fields—Strine

In the Bethesda, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strine, her brother and sister-in-law, **Miss Elizabeth Anne Strine**, became the bride of **Jerome A. Fields** of New York on February 22. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Strine of this city. After a honeymoon in the Shenandoah Valley, the Fields will live in Washington.

Spanish Fiesta To Be Preceded By Dinner Parties

With daughters of the South American ambassadors wearing native costume, and Prof. Ramon Ramos leading the group in Spanish songs, the Spanish Fiesta scheduled for tomorrow night at the United Nations Club, promises to have an authentic air.

Entertainment, music and dancing are being planned by Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, chairman; Mrs. Lester Pearson, wife of the Canadian Ambassador; Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister from Iceland and Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs will give a cocktail party at their home before the fiesta and a number of dinner parties have been arranged at the club to precede the general festivities.

Attorney Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Cuban Ambassador and Madame de Belt, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mrs. Oliver Echols, Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Capt. and Mrs. John Hamilton Maddox plan to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Biglow, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Demers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruver, Senators Brien McMahon, Homer Ferguson, Claude Pepper and their wives are also expected.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Miss Price, John Farrell Exchange Vows

Miss Annabelle Lee Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Price, became the bride of **Ensign John J. Farrell**, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Farrell of Philadelphia on March 16 in the chancel of St. Theresa's Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk marquisette gown trimmed with lace and a veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white snapdragon.

Miss Betty Lu Price wore blue marquisette to attend her sister as maid of honor. Robert Lewis Price, brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

Ensign James G. Everett, USNR, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. John Donahue and John Guiner.

After the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for New York. They will live in Newport, R. I. where Ensign Farrell is attached to the USS Columbia.

The bride, who attended Notre Dame de Namur Academy and Strayer College, is a direct descendent of Lords Calvert and Baltimore, the Fergussons of Maryland and the Irish patriot, John Burke.

Ensign Farrell is a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. George Mesta Gives Large Party For Engaged Pair

Miss Mary Catherine Holmes and Lieut. Comdr. Robert Cochem Bassett who are to be married Thursday were honor guests yesterday at a cocktail party given for them by Mrs. George Mesta at her home on S st.

Among the 250 guests were a number from out of town, including Mrs. James Farley, Miss Betty Tyson and George Copeland of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Jackson of Baltimore and Miss Helen McClean and O. W. Skirvin, Mrs. Mesta's brother, from Kansas City.

Music was provided by an accordionist.

Here for Meetings

Mlle. Marie Bourbeau, music librarian for the Canadian Broadcasting Co. in Montreal, spent the weekend here in order to attend meetings of the Music Librarians Association which were held Friday and Saturday at the Library of Congress.

Town Talk—

Mme. Leon Blum Says French Women Find Voting an Impersonal Matter

By Eva Hinton

AS I rounded the corner of 17th st. the other lovely spring evening and saw the French flag flying on Blair House my heart skipped a beat. Inside Blair House were a man and woman who for five years had been German prisoners and now they were free and the flag was flying in their honor. I was going to have tea with Mme. Leon Blum.

Madame Blum is a woman of quiet charm and friendly dignity. Over the teacups, she told me that she isn't giving any interviews in Washington because she feels that she is interesting only because of her husband and that he should give the interviews.

At this moment, M. Blum, spare and distinguished-looking, came in to say, "How-do-you-do." He was laughing after a session with press photographers downstairs, whom he said seemed chiefly concerned that his suit should show no wrinkles.

"They want to make you appear a man of iron!" someone remarked.

MME. BLUM is a handsome woman with a good figure, fresh complexion, and graying hair. She has a charming smile and a gentle warmth. That afternoon she wore a perfectly plain dress which had the chic of simplicity. Her only ornament was one very wide, cuff-like bracelet.

We talked of French women and the place they will take in French politics, now that they have the vote.

Mme. Blum reminded me that when her husband was Prime Minister before the war he had three women as members of his cabinet. She thinks that the last voting in France where one voted for a whole ticket or party, instead of for an individual man as we do in America, was more impersonal to French women than our system is to us.

French women had such difficulty keeping body and soul and their families together during the war that their interests in politics is still local and personal.

When even a plate of potatoes was a rare treat French women stoically saved things for the day of victory. She told of a peasant woman from whom she rented a room when M. Blum was awaiting trial by the Germans at Riom. Calling on her landlady one day Mme. Blum spied two jars of preserves in a cupboard. "Ah, you are going to have a good meal!" said Mme. Blum.

No," was the reply, "one jar is for the Americans and one for the British when they come!"

MME. BLUM spoke of the corrosion of the spirit which comes when a country is occupied and lacks the power to react boldly against the enemy, lacks the uplifting sense of fighting openly, and can resist only in the most subtle ways.

Someone told of a 70-year-old French lady who lived 5 miles from a small town in the occupied zone of France. A German officer was quartered in her home and, as months went by they began to say, "good morning," as almost any humans will who see one another every day.

One sunny day the old lady sat in front of her house with a letter in her lap. The German came by and said what a fine day it was and she replied that it was fine indeed since she had at last received news of her family in the unoccupied zone. Her daughter and grandchildren were well and her wounded son-in-law was out of the hospital.

"And what news have you of your family in Germany?" she inquired politely. He said that his mother was well, but that his sister had had a nervous breakdown from caring for bombed-out German children. He said there was no milk for her charges.

Next day the old lady was summoned to German headquarters. She trudged the five miles to town. The German commandant accused her of receiving forbidden communications from the unoccupied zone and ordered her to pay a 3000 franc fine by the next day.

Wearily she walked the long way home and wearily returned on the morrow. She laid 6000 francs on the German's desk. He told her gruffly that the fine was only 3000 francs.

"Please," she said, "out of respect for my gray hairs, allow me to send the other 3000 francs to help the bombed-out children of Germany who have no milk!"

"Who told you of bombing and no milk in Germany?" he barked.

"The same person who told you about my letter!" replied the old lady.

As she arrived home that evening after her exhausting walk her heart was somewhat lightened by the sight of German military police removing her lodger and the last of his baggage!

New Venezuelan Ambassador And Wife En Route From Miami

New Venezuelan Ambassador Dr. Machado-Hernandez and his wife arrived in Miami, Fla., yesterday on their way to his post in Washington. They are expected to reach here today or tomorrow.

Although a lawyer, not a career diplomat, Dr. Hernandez has been in his government's service for some time. His last assignment as Ambassador to Argentina was preceded by service as delegate to the U. N. Conference in San Francisco and to the meeting of foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro in 1942, as Minister to Peru and as Secretary of the Treasury when Gen. Isias Medina was President of Venezuela.

The Ambassador studied law at the University of Venezuela and in Paris. He and Senora Mercedes de Machado-Hernandez are the parents of a daughter and three sons.

Taylors Entertain For DAR Regent

The State regent-elect of the District of Columbia DAR, Mrs. W. J. Clearman, was honored Saturday night by a party at the Congressional Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Taylor were hosts for the occasion to Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Randolph Hopkins and Mrs. James Skinner.

After dinner the ladies attended a reception given by the Descendants of '76 Chapter of the DAR at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hamblin on Iris st.

Child Assault Victim Expected to Recover

Joliet, Ill., March 24 (AP).—A physician attending 9-year-old Carol Williams, bludgeoned and shot last Wednesday on her way home from school, said definitely for the first time today the child will recover, barring unforseen complications.

State's Attorney James E. Burke said James F. Lincoln, jr., 30-year-old son of a wealthy industrialist, now in jail here, had confessed beating and shooting the child when she resisted his advances.

Jap Volcano Active

Tokyo, March 24 (AP).—Two villages on Sakura-Jima Peninsula in southern Kyushu have been evacuated because of the volcanic eruption of Minami Dake, the Kyodo news agency reported. The villages, Kurokami and Arimuar, are in the pathway of the lava flow.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

Mixes Faster in Milk
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATY MILK DRINK IN ONLY TEN SECONDS
HOT or COLD
COCOA MALT
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

Forrestal Favors Bell-Bottoms, Salutes for Gobs

New Orleans, March 24 (U.P.).—Navy Secretary Forrestal indicated today that Navy enlisted men will continue to snap salutes to their officers in the same time-honored "caste system" manner, and they'll be wearing bell-bottoms while they do it.

"If a man is a stinker before he goes to Annapolis," Forrestal said, "he'll be a stinker when he comes out.

"That's no reason to change the entire so-called caste system."

As far as the uniforms are concerned, he said the Navy was studying a new uniform for the enlisted men.

"But from what I hear," he said, "the blue jackets don't want the change.

"And, what's more important, their girls don't want the change."

MOTHERS!

Your grocer* now has Smooth, fine-textured Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-760-A

date night
homogenized egg SHAMPOO
Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.
At better cosmetic stores everywhere . . . one dollar.
nancy dale, ltd., Distributors
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OUT OF THE SERVICE—
But still in trim

The war taught us that milk belongs on every "keep-fit" program—especially a *nutritionally*-improved milk like our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It has cream in every drop and 400 extra units of Vitamin "D" in every quart.
Sealtest . . THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Scotts Entertained By Mervyn Magees

Col. Bruce Scott, USA, and Mrs. Scott, who are here from Santa Fe, N. M., met some of their old friends Saturday night at the buffet supper given for them by Col. and Mrs. Mervyn Magee. The hosts, themselves recent arrivals in Washington, are staying with the colonel's parents, Gen. James C. Magee, USA, retired, former Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Magee.

The Scotts are guests of Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Chief of Army Engineers, and Mrs. Wheeler and their daughter, Miss Margaret Wheeler.

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Hetsen, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	New York	Shady Valley Folks	Music in the Air	Tune Shop	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	Music Reveille	(Willis Conover)	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	" "	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Couperin's	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane.	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"La Sultana	Tuffy Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	Suite"	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Lyle Van	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Finders Keepers	Randy Brooks	Musicale; Hit	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	(Constance Bennett)	"	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box.	Sketches in Melody	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Accent on Music	Today's Children	UN Opening Session	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Swing Show	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Karl Bates; Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety Music	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	Ladies be Seated	Right to Hapiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Ballads	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warren	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney, Coffin
:15	Van Damme; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Waitin' for Clayton
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Bill Brundige, Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Burroughs	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	Date With Como	Bob Lee's Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News with Austad	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" " "	" "	Waltzes	" " "	" "
:30	The Fat Man	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Giordano's	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	(By D. Hammett)	(Bjoerling)	" "	"Andree Chenier"	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	I Deal in Crime	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	(Wm. Gargan)	(Jascha Haifetz)	Real Life Stories	Wood's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Fantasia on	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" "	" "	" "	British Sea Songs	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Invitation to Lisn	Contented Program	Henry J. Taylor	News; Bob Crosby	1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" " "	" "	Boxing Bout	Music by Bob Crosby	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Question for America	Dr. I. Q.	Sammy Secrete vs.	Music For	News; Super Session	Lefty
:45	" " "	" " "	Irish Buddy Walker	Dreaming	Super Session	"
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Dale & Harsch
:15	Hours of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Congressional Record	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	Moonmist (Smiley)	" " " "	" "	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Giordano's
8:45 p.m.— "Andree Chenier"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"Little Fred and his Fiddle."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

TERRY

REPEAT YOUR ORDERS, LIEUT. LEE...
I WILL PRETEND TO GO ON INACTIVE DUTY WITH THE ARMY, TAKING A JOB AS A PILOT WITH ONE OF THE SMALL AIR LINES IN THIS SECTION...
HOWEVER, I WILL FUNCTION AS AN INTELLIGENCE OPERATIVE TO OBSERVE AT ALL TIMES, AND CARRY OUT SPECIFIC MISSIONS AS ORDERED. I WILL REPORT TO THIS DIVISION OF G-2...
RIGHT!.. NOW, AS TO A PARTNER FOR YOU... HE SHOULD BE A CIVILIAN—WHO KNOWS NOTHING OF YOUR REAL 'SENSITIVE' STATUS...
HERE'S A HURRY-UP INVESTIGATION JOB, MERLE... THE COLONEL WANTS A CHECK AND REPORT ON AN EX-PILOT WHO LIVES IN BOSTON...

JOE PALOOKA

—AND WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE WITH US THE UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE PALOOKA AND HIS MANAGER, KNOBBY WALSH.
IT'S NICE TO BE HERE AND FOR SUCH A FINE CAUSE. MY MANAGER AND I WOULD LIKE TO START THE AFFAIR WITH A CONTRIBUTION. THANK YOU.
AND NOW I'D LIKE TO PRESENT THE CHALLENGER FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN WHO WAS GRACIOUS ENOUGH TO COME TODAY, MR. PHANTOM DILL AND HIS MANAGER...

MARY WORTH

GO AHEAD, MISS NAVARRE! FILL IN EVERY PAGE OF THAT DIARY—UP TO THE DATE OF YOUR ARRIVAL IN WILLOW BROOK!
HMM! I'M STUMPED AT THE START, MRS. WORTH! DON'T RECALL WHAT I DID JANUARY 1! I WAS SLIGHTLY UNCONSCIOUS!
WRITE ANYTHING!—JUST SO IT LOOKS GENUINE! AND PLEASE HURRY!
SCRATCH! SCRATCH!
AT LAST!—THAT BRINGS ME UP TO THE UNLUCKY DAY I LANDED HERE!—NOW WHAT?
NOW COMES THE IMPORTANT PART! I'LL TELL YOU THE IDEA WE WANT TO PUT ACROSS—YOU'LL KNOW HOW TO WORD IT!

MYRTLE

OH, GEE WHITH! MY MOM ITH CALLING ME
I'LL HOLD YOUR KITE—YOU GO SEE WHAT SHE WANTS
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE GOING TO STAY SO LONG!
I'M THORRY. BUT MOM WANTED ME TO EAT MY DINNER
MOM SAID SHE HOPED YOU HAD SOMETHING TO EAT 'CAUSE DINNER IS ALL OVER HERE
I WAS HELPING A LITTLE BOY FLY HIS KITE
WELL, AT LEAST THAT'S A NEW VERSION!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN THE INDEPENDENT PARTY IS REALLY THINKING OF RUNNING PHILIP FOR MAYOR NEXT FALL, MICHAEL?
THAT'S RIGHT, MA! MR. GILHOOLEY, THE BOSS OF THE PARTY, WAS IN THE OFFICE TODAY—WITH A COUPLE OF OTHER BIG POLITICIANS!
THEY MUST BE AWFUL DESPERATE FOR A CANDIDATE—THAT'S ALL I HAVE TO SAY!
—AND GILHOOLEY SAID YOU'D HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF BEING ELECTED?
HE DID!
GILHOOLEY MUST BE SLIPPIN'!
GILHOOLEY—NOW THAT I'VE THOUGHT IT OVER, I'M AFRAID WE WERE A LITTLE TOO HASTY IN TELLIN' PHIL THAT WE MIGHT PROPOSE HIM!
I'M AFRAID WE WERE, TOO! I'VE GOT THE SAME KIND OF A FEELIN' I GOT THE DAY AFTER I PROPOSED TO MY WIFE!
HEADQUARTERS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. DUGAN CAN'T BE SERIOUS ABOUT ME "BEATING UP" SOMEBODY FOR HER—
—YET SHE CALLED AND SEEMED TO BE IN TROUBLE
WHO COULD POSSIBLY BE MOLESTING HER? WHY DIDN'T SHE CALL THE POLICE? WHY SHOULD I GET A BLACK EYE?
NOW TELL ME WHAT ALL THIS IS ABOUT?
THANK GOODNESS YOU CAME SO SOON
PATSY IS SLEEPING SO SHE WON'T HEAR ANYTHING—YET

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

In the loft over his Stamp Shop Von Broot has bound Steve to a medieval TORTURE WHEEL!
I CAN'T HOLD—THIS AXE—ANY LONGER, STEVE!
DROP IT, KIT!—ALL YOU'RE DOING IS PROLONGING THE AGONY!—AND AMUSING OLD GOAT-PUSS!
Meanwhile—In Front of the Stamp Shop!
AHA! BREAKIN' AN' ENTERIN', HUH!—I CAUGHT YE REDHANDED!
YEP! RED ALL OVER! —BUT TEPEE DOOR WAS LOCKED! WAHOO GOTTA GET IN!
WHY, YE BRAZEN LITTLE HEATHEN!—COME ALONG! YER GOIN' BYEBYE IN TH' PIE-WAGON!

WINNIE WINKLE

IS OL' MAN PRISSY AROUND, WINNIE??
HERE HE COMES NOW, WITH HIS CAMERA, DAISY!!
MISS DRIP—WHY AREN'T YOU AT WORK??
I'M GOIN' RIGHT TO WORK, BUT I WANTED TO SEE YOU FIRST, MR. PRISSY!
YOU DID? WHAT ABOUT??
TAKE MY PITCHER FOR TH' BEAUTY CONTEST?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TO TOP OFF MUCH EVIDENCE INDICATING THAT DOC KALE IS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT, KING FINDS A BOX OF DOMINOS HIDDEN IN THE OFFICE!
HOW IN THE WORLD DID THOSE DOMINOS GET HERE?
I'M WILLING TO BET THAT AT LEAST THE FIRST FOUR ARE MISSING!
AND I WIN! THIS SET WAS USED BY THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
OH, NO-NO, KING!.. YOU CAN'T BELIEVE DADDY IS A MURDERER!

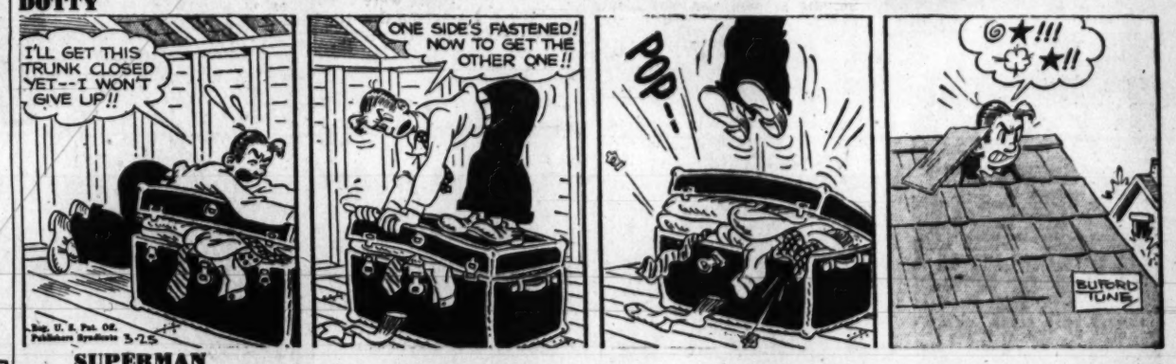
DONALD DUCK

OH! OH! BURGLARS—I'VE BEEN ROBBED!
YEP, THEY GOT MY MONEY AND BONDS!
AND MY CUFF LINKS, AND STICK PIN, AND WATCH, AND...
...MY SILVER? THE RATS TOOK EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK!

PENNY

OH, THAT.. WELL, DORIS, MY FATHER IS AN INTELLIGENT MODERN UNDERSTANDING MAN...
HE KNOWS THAT BEING HIS DAUGHTER I COULDN'T HELP HAVING GOOD JUDGEMENT AND AN UPRIGHT CHARACTER...
SO OF COURSE I'LL BE ALLOWED TO GO..BUT NATCH!
OH, HELLO, FATHER, I.... AHEM... DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HOME!
YAS..HEH HEH YAS INDEED... AHEM!

DOTTY



SUPERMAN

YOU DARE TO TELL ME TO MY FACE THAT YOU'RE HOLDING LOIS LANE A PRISONER!?!
BUT, MY DEAR MAN, WHAT'S ODD ABOUT THAT? IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE.
YES—BY CERTAIN UNDERWORLD CHARACTERS WHO USED LOIS AS A HOSTAGE TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM ME!
PRECISELY! I SEE YOU GET MY POINT. FOR A MAN OF MUSCLE, YOU'RE REALLY QUITE BRIGHT!
IT WILL SURPRISE YOU TO KNOW THAT I HAD CERTAIN UNDERWORLD CONNECTIONS WHICH I WAS ANXIOUS TO PROTECT AGAINST THE DAILY PLANET'S CRUSADES. SO—I STARTED A RIVAL PAPER AND HIRED MISS LANE AS A FRONT.
BUT YOUR ACTIVITIES ALMOST RUINED THE DAILY SPHERE. SO I FELT MISS LANE COULD SERVE ME BETTER AS A BUFFER AGAINST YOU. BECAUSE IF YOU INTERFERE FURTHER—SHE DIES!

JANE ARDEN

BUT SINCE THEY ABANDONED IT THEY WON'T BE SO EASY TO WATCH!
THAT WAS A STOLEN CAR—I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING TO YOUR HUNCH, JANE!
THEY'LL PROBABLY STEAL ANOTHER CAR AND PARK IT IN THE SAME PLACE FOR THEIR GET-AWAY!
THEN IF YOU'RE GOING TO WATCH HERE, I'LL WAIT AT THE CORNER RIGHT BY THE BANK AND KEEP MY EYES OPEN!
IF THEIR TIMING MEANT ANYTHING, WHATEVER HAPPENS WILL HAPPEN AT THIS CORNER!
BANK
OH-OH—I'M RIGHT—THERE THEY ARE!

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY

Debate Over Control of Atom Centers on Secrecy Powers

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on the issue of civilian vs. military control of atomic energy.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Through Secretary Patterson, War Department officially states two major complaints against the original McMahon bill, providing for an exclusively civilian control of atomic energy. These are:

1. Its provisions relating to the security or secrecy of atomic weapons are "inadequate." The armed services should be given a voice and participation in devising secrecy regulations.

2. It does not provide for proper participation by the armed services in the decisions and administration relating to military applications. Since the atom bomb is the world's most dominant weapon, the Army and Navy cannot be left out in the cold.

Today's and tomorrow's articles take up these points in turn.

Necessity Realized

Almost no one in the present controversy denies the necessity of the closest liaison with the armed services and a guarantee that they will participate in the formulation of secrecy regulations.

The most vocal proponents of exclusively civilian control, however, declare that the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill, one of whose purposes is to meet these objectives, goes too far and is a bad—an administratively impossible—method for accomplishing them.

The amendment provides that a military liaison board, appointed by the President shall review all decisions and actions—or lack of them—of the civilian commission, and may appeal to the President any conflict which in the board's opinion affects the Nation's "common defense and security."

Opponents of the amendment say that it means, in effect, not military participation, but really military control.

Patterson Silent

Secretary Patterson has not yet expressed his official opinion of the Vandenberg amendment. He has stated that he was in accord with the idea underlying it. But after a preliminary reading of the amendment, he made a tentative guess that it might be somewhat broader than what he had originally requested.

So the controversy continues.

The usual Army view is that the armed services have the techniques necessary for obtaining secrecy and are the best technically qualified to do the job. They point to the excellent record of the Manhattan Engineering District, the enormous Army outfit which built the bomb.

The scientists have two answers to this contention. The first, discussed at length in previous articles in this series, is that the "Army way" is to keep ideas so secret that they are sterile, that the repressions are dangerous to national security because they barricade the road to scientific achievement.

The second answer is that while the Army may know the "tactical" aspects of secrecy, only a scientist knows what is a scientific secret and what is not.

Only Scientists Know

The Ph.D.'s in physics in the Army are few and far between, it is pointed out. But in the field of atomic physics, who but a skilled scientist can say that this or that piece of information, formula or experiment will give an expert in a foreign nation the data he needs to help in making an atomic bomb?

The scientists charge that although the Army gives lip service to the principle of free dissemination of "fundamental scientific information," it cannot tell what is "fundamental" or "basic" or "pure" scientific data and what is not.

It is claimed that Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the Manhattan District, defined for a group of citizens in Chicago "fundamental scientific information" as that which is already known or can be easily discovered. The scientists submit that this makes no sense.

With a few notable exceptions, most scientists were delighted that the Smyth report (the official document on the atomic bomb's production) was released and that it contained as much information as it did. But, they say, if it was the Army's policy not to reveal military secrets, the Army simply proved, by the rules it prescribed on what could be included in the document, that it was incapable of carrying out its own policy.

Could Estimate Bomb

From the Smyth report, it is declared, a Midwestern teacher of high-school physics was able to calculate accurately the size of the bomb, a top secret item.

Similarly, the Army recently released the exact temperature increase in the Columbia River resulting from the heat produced in the plutonium manufacturing plants at Hanford, Wash.

From this figure, at least two scientists who were not connected with the bomb project were able to calculate, apparently correctly, the amount of plutonium being produced, another top secret item.

Concern is expressed that if the Army has a secrecy veto on everything it thinks affects the "common defense and security" it will simply lay down a ban on releasing any scientific information of any consequence. This would certainly set an international pattern and dry up the flow of information from anywhere else.

Scientists Flattered

American scientists are flattered to know that the armed services consider them "on the average" better than scientists anywhere else and hence able to keep this country in the lead in any atomic arms race. But the scientists themselves insist they aren't good enough to stand alone.

It's not a question of "on the average," they say. It's a case where someone, not necessarily in America, may turn up a once-in-the-history-of-science discovery which, if we don't get it, sinks us. After all, they point out, it was a couple of Germans, Hahn and Strassman, who told the world in January, 1939, of the phenomenon of nuclear fission—splitting the uranium atom.

Objections Outlined

A principle Army objection to the scientists handling secrecy is, bluntly, the belief that some of them are not trustworthy. It is contended that:

1. Some scientists, with the best motives in the world, will leak secrets simply because they are so imbued with the tradition of free exchange of information that they won't keep quiet on a matter vital to the Nation's arms superiority.

2. If the Army doesn't know a scientific secret when it sees one, what reason is there to expect a scientist to know a military one?

3. Most scientists are "liberals"; too many of them have too strong pro-Russian sympathies.

As one high and distinguished officer, representing the views of the Air Force, puts it:

"There never was a case of an American Army or Navy officer selling his country down the river for his personal gain. You can't say this of certain civilians, who played politics, betrayed us, sold us out."

Needless to say, this charge is bitterly resented by the scientists.

"Who the hell made the bomb, and for what country?" they ask. "Did we leak the secret to America's enemies? What about our record?"

Record Astounding

That record is, indeed, astounding.

In 1939, Dr. Leo Szilard of Columbia University had in mind some experiments which he felt would be successful and which, if they were, pointed toward the possibility of an atomic bomb. He knew that Joliot, in France, was about to begin similar work.

Accordingly, he wrote Joliot suggesting that both of them violate one of the longest-standing traditions of science. He asked for an agreement that both should refrain from making their results public.

An agreement with France proved temporarily impossible, but Szilard and others effected an agreement with England.

The scientists themselves set up their own committees to pass on the publication of all papers and to withhold those that might let the cat out of the bag. This system operated with complete success and no leaks from 1939 to the middle of 1942, when the Army took over.

The scientists thus claim to be the "inventors" of secrecy on the bomb and to have done as good a job as the Army.

Army Replies

To which one Army reply is:

"All right, you did a good job when there were only a few of you; when the project got big and involved hundreds of thousands of people, our organization was necessary to keep the secret."

At this point the man in the street is bewildered, and understandably so. Taking the noninflammatory arguments of both sides at their face value, one emerges with these conclusions:

1. The scientists have a host of complaints about the crippling effect on their work of Army secrecy measures. The scientists say further that their work is made impossible under Army control.

2. The military says that keeping military secrets, particularly on weapons, is one of its basic responsibilities and one which it must perform.

A solution of this conflict does not seem to be impossible. Advocates of the McMahon bill suggest the measure be amended so that military rights and interests in keeping the proper secrets of the atom bomb be guaranteed.

This can be done, they assert, short of giving the military services what amounts to dictation over all atomic matters affecting "the common defense and security."

(Tomorrow: Who Makes Weapons?)

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I'm planning a series of lectures, Gridley, about our friends who dwell in the air, earth, water and fire . . . Fancy! There are intelligent people in this community who actually doubt their very existence . . .
So, if a magic lantern can be secured, I'll illustrate the folkways of sylphs and nymphs with pretty pictures . . . As a favor to Barnaby's parents. Er, you will work the camera — Wait, Gridley!
You're unwilling to assist in the dissemination of scientific truth?
What are you going to do now, Mr. O'Malley?
That's right.
3-25

Died 1

ADAMS, JOHN M. Suddenly on Saturday, March 23, 1946, JOHN M. ADAMS of 256 8th st. se., beloved father of Louann, son of the late John M. and Jennie C. Adams and brother of Mrs. Levin P. Handy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, ARTHUR A. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at his residence, 2813 35th st. nw., ARTHUR A. ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Eleanor P. Alexander and father of Miss Audrey Alexander and Arthur Stirling Alexander. Services will be held at the above address on Monday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BRAINARD, BRIG. GEN DAVID L. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, BRIG. GEN. DAVID L. BRAINARD, retired, beloved husband of Sarah Hall Brainard and father of Mrs. Elinor McVickar of New York City. Remains resting at the Wastler funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Monday, March 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

BRAINARD, Brig. Gen. DAVID L. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital. Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late Comrade DAVID L. BRAINARD at Wastler funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., at 8 p. m., Sunday, March 24. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11:30 a. m., Monday, March 25, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

C. SCHUETTLER, Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

CLINE, WALTER D. Lieut. Col., retired. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, LIEUT. COL. WALTER D. CLINE, beloved husband of Gertrude L. Cline and father of Mrs. Florence Snodgrass. Remains resting at the Wastler funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors on Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

COLLINS, DR. J. LLOYD. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, DR. J. LLOYD COLLINS of 1650 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret M. Collins and father of James L. Collins, Jr., brother of Mrs. W. U. Barnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Oxford, Kans.

HAYCOCK, WILLIAM HUNTER. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at his home, 4300 Cathedral ave. nw., WILLIAM HUNTER HAYCOCK, beloved husband of the late Edith L. Haycock and father of Archer L. Haycock, Mrs. Joseph F. Betzerley, Mrs. Elgin F. Dyer, Mrs. John W. Gaskins of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Daniel C. Wilkerson of Detroit, Mich. He is also survived by three brothers, Albert M. and Robert L. Haycock of Washington, D. C., and Ira C. Haycock of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Calkins of Kernville, Calif., and Mrs. E. N. Heacock of Denver, Colo. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAYDEN, EVA IDA. Suddenly on Saturday, March 23, 1946, at her home, 762 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., EVA IDA HAYDEN, beloved wife of Harry J. Hayden, mother of Mrs. James C. Garrison and John O. Hanford and grandmother of Horace W. Lineburg, Jr.; Mrs. James O'Brien, Anne Carole Hanford and Mrs. Kenneth Conner. Mrs. Hayden rests at her late home, where services will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

JONES, FLO KAHN. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at her home, 1417 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va., FLO KAHN JONES, beloved wife of Glenn W. Jones, sister of Kathleen Kahn, Mrs. A. Pushin, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. Jo Bernice Shelby, Oakland, Calif.; Kent Kahn, Oakland, Calif.; Dr. Keith Kahn, New York City; Col. Kenneth Kahn, Medical Corps, Staten Island, New York, and daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Kahn. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LA FONTAINE, JOSEPH J. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at his residence, 1835 Burke st. se., JOSEPH J. LA FONTAINE, beloved husband of Mary Virginia La Fontaine, father of Joseph Patrick La Fontaine and brother of Mrs. M. Louise Neuland, Mrs. Rosine C. Hodges and Mrs. Anna R. Johnson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LANGLEY, WILLIAM J., Sr. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. LANGLEY, SR., beloved father of William J., Jr., Joseph, Frances, Cecelia B. and Rose Langley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOVELESS, CARRIE E. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at her residence, 249 Tennessee ave. ne., CARRIE E. LOVELESS, mother of Mrs. Horace F. Weis, Harry R., Ilton E. and J. Eldridge Loveless. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 1357 East Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAY, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM J. MAY, beloved husband of Minnie L. May, father of Mrs. Mary L. Babbitt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOHLER, R. LEE. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at Providence Hospital, R. LEE MOHLER, beloved husband of Effie S. Mohler and father of Donald R. Mohler. Funeral services at his late residence, 1348 U st. se., on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NIEPOLD, ETHEL V. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, ETHEL V. NIEPOLD, beloved wife of the late Daniel E. Niepold, 52 Beach ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Tuesday, March 26, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

O'BRIEN, FLORA D. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at her residence, 603 Gallatin st. nw., FLORA D. O'BRIEN (nee Viedt), wife of the late Edward E. O'Brien and mother of Frederick E., Julius J., Edward E., Jr., and William H. O'Brien, Mrs. Virginia F. Harbin and Mrs. Marie R. Stephenson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETTERSON, JOHN A., SR. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, JOHN A. PETTERSON, SR., beloved husband of Olive D. Petterson and father of John A. Petterson, Jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 25, at 1 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PICCHIONE, ALFRED A. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at Naval Hospital, ALFRED A. PICCHIONE of 1605 Hobart st. nw., beloved husband of Lettie Picchione, father of Richard A. Picchione, Mrs. Elena Keel and Mrs. Eugene Kirby. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, March 26, at 11:00 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAMUELS, ROSA S. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, ROSA S. SAMUELS of 1329 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Ralph Martin Samuels and sister of Mrs. Leanora McClain, of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHULTEIS, ANNIE ISABELLE. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at her home, 5425 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., ANNIE ISABELLE SCHULTEIS, beloved wife of the late Albert Schulteis and mother of Mrs. Frank J. Reilly, Mrs. J. Raymond Belz, Marion I. and Herman A. Schulteis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services, Monday, March 25, at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private in St. Mary's Cemetery, D. C. (Please omit flowers.)

STONE, WILLIAM LEONARD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 22, 1946, at his home, 9217 Long Branch Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM LEONARD STONE, beloved husband of Virginia L. Stone. Mr. Stone rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, March 25, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SUTER, THOMAS SUDDARTH. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at his residence, 4119 Connecticut ave. nw., THOMAS SUDDARTH SUTER, son of the late John Thomas and Marie Bailey Suter and brother of Eugenia W. and Marie Suter. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TYSINGER, WILLIAM T. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM T. TYSINGER of 210 Barton st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Tysinger, father of Roy C. Tysinger, brother of Wickham L. Tysinger, Mrs. Frances L. Brown, Mrs. Martha Weaver. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Services and interment in Grove Hill Church cemetery, near Shenandoah, Va., on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m.

WATKINS, GERTRUDE. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, GERTRUDE WATKINS, late residence 1233 E st. se., with her niece, Mrs. Gladys L. Johnson, beloved wife of James Haller Watkins, mother of Mrs. Charles Eagle of Chalk Point, Md.; grandmother of Charles Eagle, Jr., USA; sister of Mrs. T. C. Beyland of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. James Dundore of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian Stevens of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Ray Brown of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 25, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

WINGROVE, NETTIJETTE. On Saturday, March 23, 1946, at Children's Hospital, NETTIJETTE WINGROVE, beloved daughter of Kenneth and Evelyn Wingrove. Remains resting at her late residence, 2512 22d st. ne., until Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, 30th and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What was the mystery of the little dots, which a *German spy-master boasted would never be solved*? April Reader's Digest brings you the inside story—told by J. Edgar Hoover—of how the FBI started with one flimsy, baffling clue . . . and unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.

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Fairer Chance Urged For Peoples of World

Berkeley, Calif., March 24 (AP).—"A fairer chance for all peoples everywhere" was held up as the goal for a new world order in a speech by John G. Winant, retiring Ambassador to Britain and newly appointed American representative of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Delivering the annual charter day address at the University of California, Winant sketched the background of America's world role today as responsible leader in maintaining a people's democracy, and declared:

"We must keep it wide and vigorous."

Society of Natives To Honor Generals

Two Army brigadier generals will be guests of honor at the Society of Natives regular monthly meeting tonight in the North Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

They are; Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, chief antiaircraft officer in the European theater during the war, and Brig. Gen. John W. Oehmann, retired, former District building inspector.

Mrs. Marcellina Hummer, chairman of entertainment, also announced that the old "Stunt Night" of the Natives will be revived.

Utility Uses Radio On Service Trucks

The Washington Gas Light Co. has announced the installation of a radiotelephone network between a fleet of 14 repair trucks and five land stations.

Commenting on the new communications system, now undergoing preliminary testing, Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager, said:

"It is calculated that it will be of material value in dispatching men, equipment and materials for repairs, construction work and other operations of an urgent nature."

Free Exchange of Ideas Vital For World Peace, Film Czar Says

New York, March 24 (INS).—Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, said today that only if the three great instruments of free expression—the press, radio and motion picture—remain unshackled everywhere can they serve adequately the interest of world reconstruction and peace.

Johnston made the declaration in his first report, to be presented at the association's annual meeting tomorrow, in New York.

Johnston said:

"The free interchange of ideas is even more important than the free interchange of goods. There must be no obstacles to the transit of the media of communication. Men must have free access to the minds and hearts of one another even more than they have free access to the indispensible natural resources."

He added that not to use the motion picture for world trade in ideas would be "to squander one of the best resources for world peace."

The film czar pledged the motion picture industry to the principles of its codes to assure high moral standards in film entertainment. The report made clear that there is no place for indecency on the American screen.

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